Milliam Miror
February 1 1862

ILLUSTRATED

WEDINEWS.

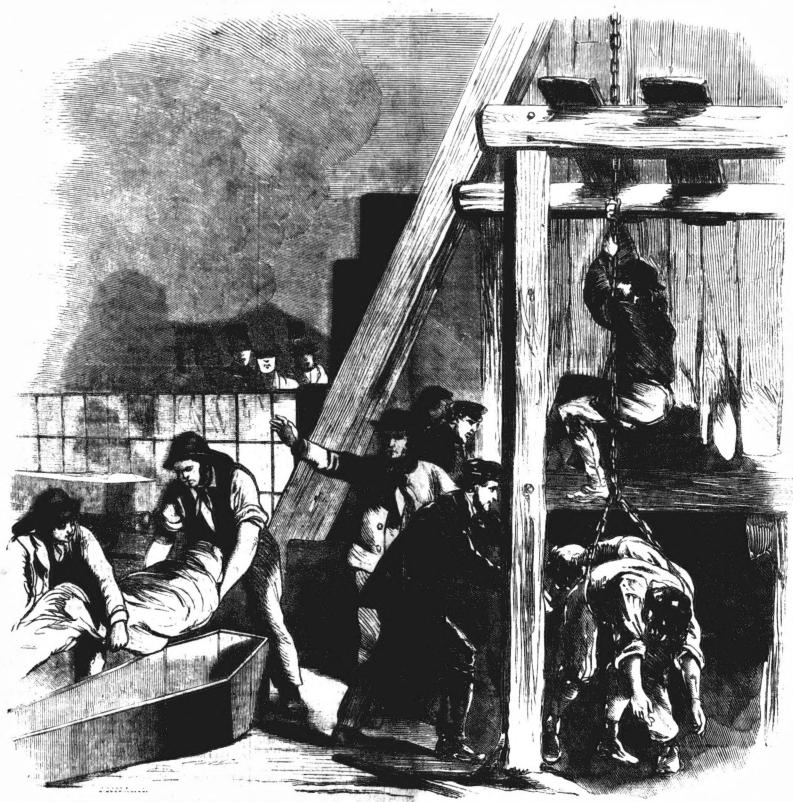
No. 17.-Vol. I.

AND

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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1862

ONE PENNY.



THE HARTLEY CATASTROPHE-RAISING THE BODIES-PLACING THEM IN COFFINS. FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST, MB. F. T. WILLIAMS.

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NOTES OF THE WIFE.

UNTIL Parliament meets there will not be much interest munifested in domestic matters. At present, with the exception of one or two topics not of a political character, yet, from special circumstances, exciting peculiar attention, foreign affairs claim the most attention. Chief of all is still the Ame rican question. We had thought that with the settlement of the Trent difficulty we had done with it for a time, but this is not so. We are now pestered with the blockade question Those newspapers that were the most bellicose during th mount differences between the Governments of Court Beltali an. Washington have now discovered a new grievence - this is insufficiency of the blockade of the Southern ports, and the "barbarous set," of choosing up the Charleston hurbour with old granite-ladened vessels. For the less week those points been much elaborated, and the ore less of this pro-slevery party gave us the assurance, that, whatever our Governmen dit decide to do, the French Gayermment would stand no farther ceremony, but at once raise the blockede and acknow ee the Confederate States. Monday, we were told, would be sure to throw this new lish them the altertion, no French Empeor would then a real, out, W. R. of a create apiden, and them is not ledding Republic network book. This is a first products of the press, who have taken to a metrom Mr. Yangey, and wish Melers. Middle doll? be reagnised as pointed a martyre. Leads a space a is too assute a monarch to they the game must extern parties set down for him. He regard, as we till de triven to a number of patitical colorates by the Birmingham the conflict in America, but while the drights of neutral Chamber of Connectes, and the member for the town is States" are respected, he does not see his way to interfere. Under existing circumstances he can only wish a termination This wise policy will furnish the key-note of the dissensions. to our own. Notwithstanding Mr. Massry's performance at Salford, it is certain that no action will be taken by the Valmerston Cabinet to recognize the South. And though Lord John Russell has protested against the process of closing ports, like Charleston, by means of old stone-index of huiks, matter is not likely to be car left further Carolinians deny that the impoliment is anything very serious in the way of their navigation, we should allow them to be the best judges of the circumstances, and take no furnotice of the affair. That matters between North and Sons cannot remain much longer in the present state of indecision is now evident, and a few world may after entirely our views It is evident that a great off ut is about to be direction to the debates both in and out of Perlian Perliament General Burnside's expedition, so long preparation has at last started. It is complete in every appointment, whether for land or water warfare, and cauries some a ventura throwing troops. It is supposed to be directed against Norfelk, in Viginia, and to operate behind the Confederate army of the Fotomer, so as to place it between two fires. Herides, the my of the Mississippi has also commenced to make a will, when the communication with Good Ruell completed, number one landred thousand the garden completed by a formidable Builla of purbodies to sweep the banks of the "Father of Waters" takes finally possession of More Orleans. A third d'armée has begun to movo in the fac West, from Kannarate through A former to the More West, from Kannarate through A former to the More West, from Kannarate through A former to the More West, from Kannarate through A former to the More West, from Kannarate through A former to the More West, from Kannarate through A former to the More West, from Kannarate through the More West, from More West, f operate through Arkansas to the Indian Territory venches the German settlements in Western Texas. This linerate the slaves as it progresses, and make them condion the work of the campaign, the final completion of which e in the capital of Louisians. Thus, the seceding St are to be traversed in several directions; and if the man-ments are conducted with anything like skill and discretion, it is believed the rebellion may be crushed in one camp. Several changes in the Washington Executive indicate a di Several changes in the Washington Executive indicate a determination on the part of the President to have a united

Califort in the first of the more stiming exerts that are only Cabinet in the face of the more stirring events that are ex pected to be at hand. All this, however, will not avail much unless the Congress at Washington deals vigorously with financial difficulties, and adopts some efficient measures, by taxation and otherwise, of raising the ways and means.

The chief matter in the French Emperor's speech, apart from the allusion to American efficies, is of course that of tinance. He congratulates himself that the floating debt, which has created much public concern, has been stopped in its increase, and that things are not near so had as in 1848, while the revenue is much larger than at that period, and the country is in a much more prosperous and wealthy condition. Much of its indebtedness, he states, has been created by public improvements that have greatly benefitted the country, and which will in future tell favourably on the revenue. However, to prevent danger in the too-liberal apppropriations of the Executive, the Legislative bodies are to have in future more direct control over the Budget, and the system of supple , except in excreme cases, is to be abandoned. The speech of the Emperor is upon the whole assuring, and has occur oned renewed confidence in political and commercial circles both in London and Paris. In another week the British techament will have met, and when our representation in the placed on the record broshe the care part if arrived to

Emporer of the French, we shall be better able to indicate the course that Foreign Policy is likely to take in the Counsels of the two most advanced nations of Christendom.

The appalling Hartley accident has moved the nation as on From the Queen on the Throne to the humblest subject in the re-lm--all have been deeply stirred by the terrific calamity which has doomed to sudden death two hundred and fines. human beings. The evil is done, but there are other mines no better circumstanced for the protection of the miner's life than fated ore at Hartley. Had there been a recond chaft it is dmitted that every person that fell a victim to the destroying gas could have been saved alive, and yet a comparatively small outby would have met the case and provided a secon means of excess. The subject is sure to command the earliest attention of Parliament with the view to a remedy; meanwhile it is satisfactory that the subscription now in progress for the surviving families of the macrificed men will be large and Seventeen thousand pounds at least is required, and we fe I assured, from the manner it is being gone about, that more than that are in t will be raised. It is long since any doinestic calamity to deeply affected the noti and heart; while Her Majesty has won golden opinions from all parties from the manner in which the has interested baself in the call of with, tanding her men content to the pure widows and orphans of Hartley Colliery, and to constitute been most benefit induced gratifying.

Hetore Parlimon at mosts we are to have a blast of Mr. John Eright's throught. On Turning a there is to be a dinner given to a number of political celebrates by the Birmingham expected to be the chief orator. Coming immediately before the opening of the Legislative Assemblies it will be looked for with considerable interest, and the newspapers will be glad of it as a theme to write about until the "war of " coma ences at St. Stephen's.

The Windham long winded affair is not yet over, but it is probable that a few days more will finish the affair.

Foreign Rems

France - MEXICO. General Finn sed the Presch Ademy to be to be so liavana or Year Cruz on the Sel of January. It was summered that is it from Government would propose a cry distary arrange.

The Mexican Chembers were closed, and the Precident had been left with authority to take any extraordinary measures which might be necessary.

The Constitutionnal states that General Almoute, a Mexican, is now in Belgium conducting negotiations for placing the Archduke Maximilian on the throne of Mexica.

The Legitimist party has in its journals found famil with the Empiress Eugenie for having place a hall on the eve of the day kept rolemnly by them on which the unfortunate Louis NVI, was published. It appears, hencever, that these covered peroisely at twelve of closed string and the Majesty "was partie of larly desirous of thoselasting of a good opinion of those while the these yelloud by marked a cool opinion of those while the these yelloud by marked a cool of evil augury."

the day thould be marked a , one of each augury."

THE MEXICAN INTERVENTION.

The Minister of Stora declared in the Congress in would demand reparation from Mexico on account as of independence. He water also that Spain had a no official communitation respecting any feature fund france and England is reserved to Mexico. He led by saying that ripsin would bringly support the of Mexico. of the

MEXICO.

MEXICO.

Such Ma For believes that Mexico can put into the results men, with a part of 100 pages of ortillery. It that the Mexican would make resistance at Tampico, at Uraga had all the passes to Vera Crast defended by

had is seed a proclamation arging the Mexicans to fir differences and unite for the protection of the

General Miramon in living of the and unostentatiously at

OPENING OF THE FRENCH LEGISLATURE.

OPENING OF THE FRENCH LEGISLATURE.

SPECH OF THE EMPEROR.

PARIS, Monday.—The Emperor opened the session of the
Legislature at the Palace of the Louvre this day. The Imperial
speech contained the following passages:—

"Messicure Schatters, Messicure Députés,—The year which
has just passed has witnessed, despite certain anxieties, the
consolidation of peace. All the rumours designedly propagated
upon imaginary pretensions, have fallen of themselves before
the simple reality of facts.

"My relations with foreign powers of the state of

the simple reality of facts,

"My relations with foreign powers give me the most entire satisfaction, and the visit of several sovereigns has further contributed to strengthen our ties of friendship. The King of Prussia, by coming to France, has been enabled to judge for Limself of our desire to unite still further with the Government and the people who march towards progress with sure and calm step.

alm step.

61 have recognized the kingdom of Italy from sympathetic and disinterested motives—to reconcile two causes, the autamism of which is disturbing everywhere men's minds and

consciences.

"The civil was which is desoluting An orica has co reign the civil was which is desolating America has come compromise ceriously our commercial interests. Still, as has the right of neutrals shall be respected, we should can the contract of real range of the transfer or the state of the contract of the contract of the contract or the state of the contract or the cont

The Emperor then proceeded to deal with the finance. Ho stated that the floating debt had amounted to 963 millions. But this was not alarming, considering that 652 millions were at the change of the state prior to the empire. Then it would not be just to forget the increase in the expenses for the service of the year by the loans contracted for two wars which have not been unattended by glory—the 622 millions, independently of the three millions made use of by the companies for the construction of 6,553 kilometres of railway, expended by the Treasury upon great works of utility, the execution of the network of telegraphic lines, the amelioration of the positions of nearly all the servants of the State, the increased comfort of a soldier, the proportioning of the regimental lists of the arm to the requirements of the float and of all our ordnance, and the rebuilding of our religious ediaces and of our public monuments.

monuments. "This outby has imported a beneficial important all useful works throughout the empire. The foreign commerce her risen from 2,600,000,000 to 5,800,000,000. Finally, by the mere increase of public prosperity, the revenue of the State has increased by several hundred millions."

His majesty concluded by congranuating the State months.

His majesty concluded by congratulating the State upon the reach position of afficies, and cohorting the council to present position of afficies, and cohorting the council to present in the work which they had yet to do; and formation at Providence which had always afforded them visible, significantly formations.

TTALY.

The hand of lateral is which in ested the environt of Gaz. In a lateral dispersed. Twenty four of the helicards were let The Municipality and National Guard of Torro det have preferred in writing against the acceptance of a cour from Francis II. for the suffered by the craption, as succour, mars the protest, would come from lands dripping the blood of Italian citizens.

se blood of Italian citizens.

SWITZERLAND.

It is stated that the could rence for arranging the separation the bishopric of Tichio from the Lombard hishoprics will not kee place, because the Italian Government is so much occupied. with other matters.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Jan. 25.—The Press of to-day says.—"We found Austria will propose at Paris the disavowal by France of e aggressive policy of Piedmont on the basis of the treaties Villafrance and Zarich."

DENMARK

The Dunsh Parliament was opened on the 25th January. The President of the Council read the royal speech. The portion of the address which interests English readers is that which refers to the Schleawig-Holstein question. The King entertains a hope for the satisfactory rolution of that part of the subject which concerns Holstein alone. With regard to stabilization and the subject which concerns Holstein alone. With regard to stabilization has all promises a first development of institutions. entertains 2 hope for the satisfactory folition of that part of the subject which concerns Holstein alone. With regard to Schleswig be still promises a free development of institutions, and especially the establishment of provincial estates on a pepular basis; but he intimates comewhat a inflicently that this can come be done wishout done or to the State, "as soon as the issue of the conflict with the Federal Diet shall have consider the wig against foreign intervention."

At the meeting of the Rigarand, bills were introduced by the Government genting very liberal reforms to the common constitution of Dommark and Schleswig.

The franchi o is lowered silty per cent.

Until 1858, when Holstein censed to send representatives, the Rigarand was composed of eighty members; but there being now endy 60, the number inflicted to form a quorum is reduced from 11 to 31.

The Rigarand in the Contribution of President and Vice-Pietrich, and it invested with the right of drawing up bills, and of putting questions to the Markey. The votes of supply for 1862-3 melude large sums for the payy.

RUSSIA

RUSSIA

The control of the Senate publishes an imperial decess, and reduce to which all Jews having obtained a medical coother diploma from the universities of the empire, will be eligible for employment in any branch of the public corress by this decree also Jewah merchants are headeforth persons in taken in these surfaces in any public the empire. As a whomes attached in the ministry, in the quality of professors, imperiod wheels, or schooleaguers, an exempted from the atom, our may now as because in .

THE HERZEGOVINA.

Dervisch Facha having arrived with his forces below Polizza, the incurgents withdraw from that place. I we leaving they act into to the houses, come of which were by the Turkish troops.

The insurgents have entegorically rejected the anneasy offered to them by Omer Pasha, in consequence of which berrisch Pasha, with eleven buttellines and all the integralizations, have left Trebigue, in order to keep open the read from Ragusa for the supply of provisions. Dervisch Pasha also intends energetically attacking Zubzi, which it is reported is being evacuated by the insurgents.

CHINA.

being evacuated by the insurgents.

CHINA.

CANTON, Dec. 14.—The China and Japan news is encounced at the English in Japan. Pekin is quiet, and the rate of things in that city is cutisfactory. The news from the Tany to and Hankin is also ratisfactory. Canton is resuming our care importance as a place of trada.

SHANCHAI, Dec. 7.—Alarm is no longer felt have an account of the rabels. Ningpo is reported to be investigated.

POINT DE GALLE, Dec. 21.—News from Cacion anounces that the Prench had taken possession of 4 as

INDIA

CALCUTTA, Dec. 30.—The Madras Athenous of the 20instant announces that the Delhi price money is to be putimmediately. Seventy-nine Madras field officers have retired
under Sir Charles Wood's Annuity Act. The new paper
currency is expected to come into circulation in Narch nextFacilities have been afforded by the Government for opening
out the Indian export cotton trade.

THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

Athens has arrived here. British Kuffraria was progressing for morable. Or Carroine, took had been alread to correspond with that of the Cape.

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The Cape Parliament had been prorogued to Feb. 1. Separation was still advocated. Mr. Tucker had advised the people to roly on the British Government rather than on the Cape Parliament.

Free State and Transoanl were uneasy from an anticipated war with Basutos.

Krell's people were dying from famine caused by drought. Trade at the Cape was healthy, but quiet. The oldium had again appeared on the vines. The Briton arrived on the 15th of December last.

The harvest is expected to be one of the timest for many grays, but in many parts of the North, and especially in Grant Narraquiland, the whole crop had then destroyed in consequence of severe drought; and a quantity of rice would have to be rilipped there to supply the inhabitants.

The adaptments of wool and other colonial produce had a made during the month.

Owing to the large amount of femange effering, freights had rather declined.

The banks had decounted freely during the month.

The banks had discounted freely during the month.

The fermions were late in bringing their grain to market, and only a creall quantity had been brought forward. Wheat was from \$15.44. to \$16. per three bushels. In some districts the wheat crops lad suffered from rust.

The Colonial Parliament had been further prorogaed to the 1st of \$1. and The reparation movement was rather languid, and the at opposition declared to be first dying out; but the Hou. For Tucker, who last session led the Separation-resis in the Legislative Council, and the central committee of the Legislative Council, and the contral council council council contral council

The Hone House Blevers, "resurer-General, died on the 6th of December, in the 77th year column age, having served 43 years in the column of the column, 19 years as Treasurer-

Symptoms of uncasiness prevailed in the Free State and the Transvaal, all, it is said, creasioned through a prevailing desire among the Beers to go to war with the Basatos under Moshieh

mong the Beera to go to war with the Basutes under dioshish.

The Boera were purchasing arms in large quantities, and long everything they could to irritate the Basutes, with the riew of tempting them to some overtact which should give a mediated a general enshaught on its civilisation, and thus tend a commit the British colonial authorities to the quarrel. Many of the Boera of the Free State, disgusted with the inefficiency of their present Government, and having some time back siled in an attempt to induce the British Government to stake possession of that country, were determined to adopt menther plan, and, on the ground that any Government must be better than the one they had at present, seriously contemined the memorializing the French Government to take them safer its wing; bolding that, as England had twice distinctly sussed to have anything to do with them, she could not be the safe and the saf

sted memorializing the French Government to take them select its wing; holding that, as England had twice distinctly staged to have anything to do with them, she could not seed.

AMERICA.

We in a leggaphic news from America to the 15th instituction of the president cameren had resigned the Secretaryship of War, saving done so, it is raid, at a suggestion of the President had been appointed Minister to Russia is the place of Mr. assins M. Clay, who will take a command in the Federal soy. Mr. A. M. Stanton had been chosen to fill the entrocretary-hip.

Mr. Seward in his report on Consular Appointments, says: The Covernment having ascertained that efforts were did to introduce arms into the Southern ports, for ships them from England to the West Indies and the British is as for reshiment to the South, salaried consula were seed at Cardiff, Bristol, St. John's, and Prince Edward's Malla, from its central position, military occupation, as easy of telegraphic communication, has become an impute the one-line, the consulat that port often forwarding the information. Certain Canadian ports having become forium as position. Certain Canadian ports having become forium as position of Certain Canadian ports having become forium as position of the repute of arrival and departure of rabels for tope, and the information. Certain Canadian, who, in addition to the regular consular duties, act as confidential agents of the canadian correspondence on the Trent affair has been sished. Count Rechberg considers that, according to the worsal netions of international law, England could not an inform seking proper reparation for the insult Calred to flag. Count Rechberg considers that, according to the worsal netions of international law, according to the worsal netions of international law, England could not an inform seking proper reparation for the insult Calred to flag. Count Rechberg trusts that the Federal Government it take up services which was would bring not only upon the nucleus parties, but on the world generally.

Mr. Sewa

se Arabia was intercepted off Cape flace on the might of this inst.

made the following remarks:—"I oppose this bill, as it is enough for us to have been humbugged, dishonoured, and disgraced by England."

Mr. Kellog asked if it was the action of the British or the State and Transoand were uneasy from an anticipated with Easuros. The Briton arrived on the 15th an appeared on the vines. The Briton arrived on the 15th an havest is expected to be one of the unest for many s, but in many parts of the North, and especially in the Normanguland, the whole crop had been destroyed in the Normanguland, the whole crop had been destroyed in the Normanguland, the whole crop had been destroyed in the british of word and there colonial produce had a subspicient of word and other colonial produce had a major during the month.

Wing to the bright counted freely during the month. The subspicient is a business of countered freely during the month. The first had been a bugge demand for bills on England for that the first had been a bugge demand for bills on England for that the first had discounted freely during the month. The first had been a bugge demand for bills on England for that the state of counters were late in bringing their grain to market, on an incomplete of counters and the state of the state o

The House tabled the bill by a large majority.

The House tabled the bill by a large majority.

The bill appropriating \$35,000 to carry into effect the Act providing for the exhibition of American products at the World's Fair in London was taken up.

The health of Gen. M'Clellan is improving.

The Confederates are making great preparations for the defence of Norfolk.

The Panama Star publishes the official correspondence which has taken place between the Governor and the resident Consuls of France, England, and the United States of America, relative to the act of incorporating the State of Panama into the new Confederation known as the United States of Colombia.

rica, relative to the act of incorporating the State of Panama into the new Confederation known as the United States of Colombis.

The Duo de Chartres and the Comte de Paris have resumed their staff duties in the Federal army.

Rumour says it was in contemplation to organise a grand division of the army of the Potomac, 12,000 or 15,000 strong, to be composed exclusively of Irishmen.

The committee of the New York, Boston, and Philadelphia banks, and have submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury and the Finance Committees of both Houses of Congress a financial plan, which appears to favour the banks more than the Government. It can scarcely be adopted.

The New York Tribuse has the following on the resignation of Mr. Camero: Secretary of War:—If a bombabell had fallen in the Senate Chamber it would not have produced a greater sensation than did the President's nomination of Mr. Stanton to the office of Secretary of War, followed by the nomination of Simon Cameron as Minister to Russia. It was felt to be the solemn condemnation by the Administration and the regular army of the policy of emancipating and arming the slaves of robels, so strongly recommended in the report of the Secretary of War.

PROCEDINGS OF CONGRESS.—In the Senate, on the 13th, several petitions in favour of the emancipation of the slaves were presented. The Military Committee reported the House bill, appropriating 150,000 dols. for completing the defences of Washington, but no definite action was taken upon it. Mr. King introduced a bill to authorise the Secretary of the Treasury to issue Treasury notes to the amount of one hundred millions of dollars at seven per cent. interest, and providing for a direct tax of ten millions for the payment of the interest. The bill was referred to a committee. Mr. Summer moved to take up the House bill for the relief of the owners of the British ship Perthahre. Mr. Hale thought England ought to be satisfied with what America had already done. The bill was taken up and pagsed.

LORD RUSSELL AND MS. EMARCO.

LORD RUSSELL AND ME. DEWARD

LORD RUSSELL AND ME. NEWARD.

Lord Russell's reply to Mr. Seward's dispatch announcing the intention of the Federal Government to release Messrs. Mason and Slidell was published in the Gaz-Me. It is lordship replies to the argumentative parts of the American Secretary's dispatch, and distinctly claims for belligerent ambassadors proceeding under a neutral flag, from neutral port to neutral port, absolute immunity from capture. Upon this principle he asserts that the capture of a vessel in the position of the Trent, even if followed by the formal adjudication of a prize court, would be an illegal act and a violation of the law of nations. In conclusion, his lordship expresses "the earnest hope of her Majesty's Government that similar dangers, if they should arise, may be averted by peaceful negotiations conducted in the spirit which betits the organs of two great nations."

DISPATCH OF LORD LYONS.

DISPATCH OF LORD LYONS.

The dispatch of Lord Lyons to Earl Russell, in reference to the proposed sinking of stone fleets at the entrance to some of the Southern Harbours has been published.

The English Minister gives the substance of his conversation with Mr. Seward on the subject, when that official explained the necessity which existed for the adoption of such measures, and engaged that at the termination of the war the obstructions should be effectually removed. "It was well understood," he said, "that this was an obligation incumbent on the Federal Government." Lord Lyons having spoken of the destruction of Charleston harbour, Mr. Seward said that "the best proof he could give him that the harbour of Charleston had not been rendered inaccessible was that, in spite of the sunken vessels and of the blockading equadron, a British steamer laden with contraband of war had just succeeded in getting in."

CANADA.

THE BRITISH TROOPS FOR CANADA.

THE BRITISH TROOPS FOR CANADA.

THE BRITISH TROOPS FOR CANADA.

The Portland Argus says:—We understand that the Forest City, of the Portland and Boston line, has been energiged to communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived to communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived of the troops on beard does not feel authorized to communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived of the troops on beard does not feel authorized to communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived of the troops on beard does not feel authorized to communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived of the permission tendered by the United Strates' authorities to land and place in Canadas.

The Portland Argus says:—We understand that the Forest City, of the Portland and Boston line, has been energied to communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived of the permission tendered by the United Strates' authorities to land and place in the United Strates' authorities to land to had been energied to communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived of the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived of the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived of the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived to the Hibertian when she arrived to the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived to the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived to the Hibertian when she arrived to the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived to the Hibertian when she arrived the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived to the Hibertian when she arrived the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived to the Hibertian when she arrived the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived to the communicate to the Hibertian when she arrived to the Hibertian when she arrived to the H

Dome Flews.

The marriage of the Earl Jermyn with Miss Geraldine Auson is fixed to take place on the 25th of next month.

Lord Palmeraton has addressed the usual circular to the supporters of his Government, asking them to be in their places by the 6th of February. His lordship is now at Broadlands, where he will remain till the end of this week.

Great Grimsby is now fairly planged into the excitement of an election contest, in consequence of Lord Wortley having succeeded to the endlom of Yarborough. Mr. J. Chapman, chairman of the Manchester, Shetheld, and Lincolushiro railway, has issued an address as a conservative candidate.

Mrs. Slidell, accompanied by her daughters, left London on Saturday morning by the South-Eastern Railway tidal train for Folkestone, en route to Paris, there to await the arrival of her hurband.

way, has issued an address as a conservative condidate.

Mrs. Sifeld, accompanied by the Aughters, left London on Saturday morning by the South-Later Indeway tidal traif for Folkestone, or roads to Paris, there to await the arrival of her huchard.

Sir P. Hesketh Flectwood, Bark, has issued a briefaddren, announcing has intention of coming forward as a condidate in the Liberal interest for Preston, Mr. Cross, the present member for that borough, having intimated to the electors that he will reside his seat at the dissolution of the present Parliament.

On Saturday the aggregate amount of subscriptions to the fund for the erection of a memorial to his late Royal Highness the Prince Consort, which is now being collected at the Mandon House, was \$17,700.

The once celebrated Parthenon Club, which has been in cristence for nearly a quarter of a century, and which was originally founded by some of the most celebrated sacasts of the day, is entirely broken up and dissolved. By order of the committee, the library and the whole of the effects of the club-house, in Regent-street, are to be brought to the hummer.

As a mark of the appreciation in which Mr. Bowring was held by the late Pricee Consort, her Majesty has anonenced her gracious intention of conferring on Mr. Bowring the companionship of the Bath.

The Lord Chancellor has presented the Rev. A. G. Edonart, M.A., incumbent of St. Michael's Burleigh-street, Strand, to the vicarage of Leominster, Hereford.

Orders have been received at the Royal Laboratory at Woolwish, for the manufacture of 2,000,000 Minie bullets per week, to be continued until further orders.

As a boy was raking in an Ash-pic in Menai-street, Liverpool, for some old rags and bones, he drow out the dead body of a young child. A jury has returned a verdict of wilful murder against some person or persons unknown,

It is proposed to offer for competition, open to all the world, 300 gainess, at the time of the second Witshire Rife Association contest, at Salisbury, in August or September next. The t

cent. on cotton goods and 5 per cent. on yarns has been most influentially signed.

THEATRE ROYAL DRUEY LANE.—The annual meeting of proprietors was held on Saturday in the saloon of the theatre, Mr. Arden in the chair. The report of the committee, and that of Mr. March Nelson, the architect, were read to the meeting, and adopted. The sub-committee were re-elected, and Mr. J. H. Wilson was chosen a member of the general committee in the place of Mr. King. A vote of thanks, proposed by Lord W. Lennox, to Mr. E. T. Smith, was unanimously agreed to.

mittee in the place of Mr. King. A vote of thanks, proposed by Lord W. Lennox, to Mr. E. T. Smith, was unanimously agreed to.

The Army and Navy.—Lord Clarence Paget addressed his constituents at Sandwich on Saturday evening. His speech had reference chiefly to the formidable preparations of a warlike nature which have recently been made under the appreciation of the Admiralsy. He culogised the present organisation of the navy, and quoted facts and figures to show the celerity with which steemers have been put into commission, traops equipped, and transports dispatched to North America.

The Princess Alice.—We (Court Journal) believe it is in contemplation to fix the period of the unpulate of her Royal Highness with Prince Lonis at the close of June or July—but this is at present only a probability.

Arms for America.—Large exports of arms continue to take place from the German and Belgian ports for America. The Melita bas just sailed from America for New York with 16,000 stand of arms—old flux locks converted into permension maskets at Liege, at a cost of 23,000. Their value is estimated at 20,000. The Sumter, fortunately for this versel, is out of the way, cruising in the Med certaers.

Fortunes Pavor's.—A private, named Thomas Nelson, alast and Liege, in the cost of the troops of the Son Dergeon trace, new stationed at Norwich, is stated to have become

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE HARTLEY COLLIERY ACCIDENT.

OUR illustrations this week principally concern this melan choly occurrence, and as they will convey a better idea of the scene of the accident than any word-painting could give, we have no doubt but that those illustrations will be painfully interesting.

painting could give, we have no doubt but that those illustrations will be painfully interesting.

On Saturday, about a quarter before eleven, the signal was given to the engineman, and the first two bodies were brought to bank. They were slung by the middle, and as they emerged out of the dark cavernous shaft to the outer world, their faces, from the position in which they were slung, were upturned to the clear, blue sky. They were attired in the usual pit garb — a flannel jacket and a pair of flannel drawers, blue stockings and strong shoes—the knees and part of the leg being exposed, as is seen in the dress of a Highlander. The first two men brought to bank did not seem to have suffered from extreme hunger. In the pockets of several of the men and lads subsequently brought up there was found some cora, evidently obtained from the horse-bin in the stable. During daylight, with the exception of some two or three upon whom decomposition had rapidly set in, the aspect of the dead was far from repulsive. They had evidently quietly slept away. Their clothes, however, were drenched with wet, arising from being brought up the shaft down which the water seems to pour in a torrent.

The cut on page 257, shows the pitmen engaged in this painful operation of raising the dead bodies.

The illustration on page 264, shows the carts carrying their ominous burthens of

The cut on page 267, shows the pitmen engaged in this painful operation of raising the dead bodies.

The illustration on page 264, shows the carts carrying their ominous burthens of coffins. The cut on page 265 is a picture of the pit-head at night with the fires which were kindled to give light and warmth to the groups of sorrowful watchers. The illustrations on page 264, present views of the colliery. The cut on page 260 is a view of the herse-shaft with the signal lights burning, and two men descending in the slings. The illustration on page 261 represents the platform of the pit.

The cut on page 261 is a view of the platform of the pit.

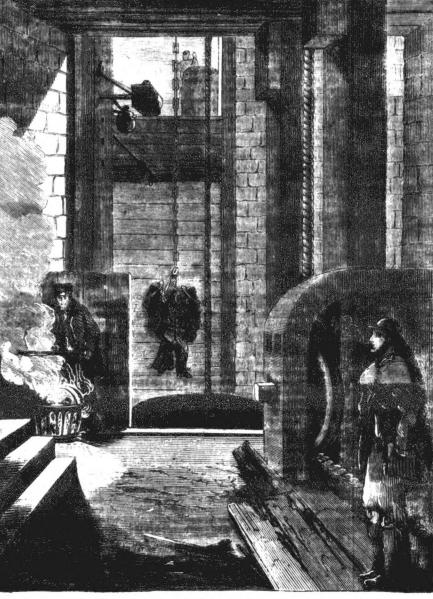
The cut on page 261 is a view of the platform of the pit.

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The cut on page 261 is a view of the platform of the pit of



INTERIOR OF THE HORSE-SHAFT.

the remains of her lost husband, a mother did the same for her child, the misery in this bereaved community cannot be described.

The portraits which we have given are those of Mr. Coulson, the master sinker, Mr. Watson, one of the three men who were saved out of the eight who had been in the cage, and Messrs. Turnbull, Emerson, and Williamson, head miners, whose exertions for the relief of their fellow-workmen have been almost superhuman. Mr. Coulson took the principal charge of the workmen in their endeavours to clear the pit, and his zeal has won for him golden opinions from all quarters. The fatigue which he endured is all the more remarkable as he is seventy-one years of age. Watson was the brave fellow who, at the imminent risk of his own life, got out of the cage after the accident had occurred to it, and descended to where two of his suffering companions lay dying. He was, as will be observed from our report, ultimately rescued, though in a very sad state.

The miners of New Hartley have the character of being a remarkably steady and orderly class of workmen. There is not a public-house within a mile and a quarter of the village, and several of the men are local preachers and class-leaders among the various Methodist communities, and very many of them were pledged abstainers from intoxicating drinks.

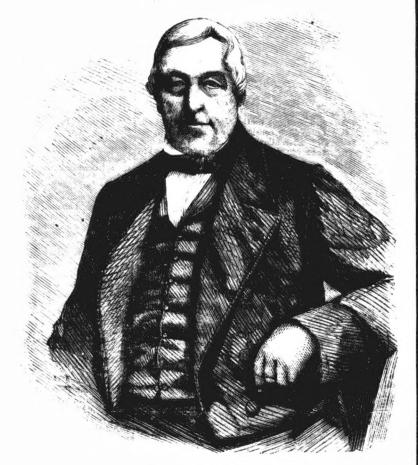
The illustration on page 265 shows the enormous iron beam, the falling of which was the principal cause of all the misery which has overwhelmed the people. On the east side of the double shaft, and closely adjoining it, is a substantial building of stone, which contained the machinery employed for pumping water from the pit. Half of an enormous iron beam projected from the stone structure over the shaft. The engine to which this beam belonged is one of the largest and strongest in the coal trade, its nominal capacity being 400-horse power. The beam itself was a mass of iron weighing forty tons. It measured eight feet in depth at the middle, and was live inches thick at its smallest part.

THE PIT AFTER THE REMOVAL OF THE

The PIT AFTER THE REMOVAL OF THE BODIES.

The water bottles, candle boxes, and such other articles belonging to the lost men, as could be found in the yard scam, have been brought up, and yesterday the relatives of the unfortunate sufferers occupied themselves in scarching amongst them to take home what belonged to them, to be preserved as precious relics of the lost





MA TULKBULL.

MA. COULSON, AGED 71.

ker,

from the circumstance that very many of the water bottles belonging to the men and lads contained a quantity of oats taken from the horse bin, conjoined with the few memoranda which have been found, it is conjectured that they must have perished at a much earlier date than was at first imagined. The closing scene probably took place on Friday night or Saturday morning, but certainly not later than Saturday afternoon. Upon one side of a tin candle-box is scratched the beginning of what appears to have been intended as a message from one of the miners to his wife. The words are "Mary, O God." The poor fellow attempted to carry the message to the other side of the box, but only made a scratch, when probably he was overpowered by sleep, the prelude to death. He only made a scratch, and then the hand appears to have fallen powerless by his side. On the candle-box of James Bewicke is scratched a message to his wife, "Friday—My dear Sarah, I leave yon." Mr. Humble, Mr. Short, and Mr. Horsley, and others went down the shalt, and made an inspection as to the state of the pump spears and other matters. The opinion is pretty generally entertained that it is to the breakage of the spears that the accident which has occasioned sourcedful a loss of life owed its origin. The theory is that on the spear giving way, the beam being suddenly released from the great weight it was employed to lift was jerked upwards with such force as to occasion its being snapped across in the manner it was. This view of the case will, in all probability, be broughtforward at the inquest, which is appointed to be neld on Monday next. It has been decided that the working of the colliery will not be resunded for the present.

Herofes Among the Dead.

Amos, the lost overman—who everyone said would be found at his post whenever the mine was entered, which was the case, for he appears to have been stricken down by death after making the hist "jowling"—was a fine fellow; and Tenant, one of his deputies, was a remarkable character. He was a tall, noble l

00000

THE PIT'S HEAD, FROM THE PLATFORM.

had hacked and hewn at the obstruction in the shaft untu Sunday afternoon, when the fall of stone took place in the shaft, which drove them away, and they were found lying at the post of danger, but the post of duty—the furnace—having died in mortal agony, the men and boys "in by" having subsequently slept quietly away. away.

THE RELIEF FUND.

The relief fund.

The proceeds of the Tuesday evening's performance at the Royal Alhambra Palace were devoted to the benefit of the bereaved widows and orphans of the unfortunate miners who perished in the late deplorable catastrophe at the Hartley Colliery. There was a very large andience present to testify their sympathy with the benevolent object contemplated by the proprietor, who will thereby be enabled to contribute a substantial addition to the fund now being raised for the needs of the Strand Theatre intends giving the entireceipts on Friday evening in aid of the sufferers. The lesses of the Strand Theatre intends giving the entireceipts on Friday evening in aid of the sufferer of the Philhamonic Music Hall, Islington, will adopt a similar course on the same avening; and the managers of various other places of entertainment have announced their intention of following this praiseworthy example. Several benefit societies and scientific institutions in the metropolic and the provinces have also opened subscription lists; and there can be little question that, with such a powerful body of auxiliaries as are now in motion, the £17,000 required will very soon be realised.

HARTLEY COLLIERY RELIEF FUND.—A

HARTLEY COLLIERY RELIEF FUND .- A HARTIEY COLLIERY RELIEF FUND.—A large number of donations have been received at the Mansion-house for the alleviation of the distress caused by the accident at the Hartley Colliery. The total amount received during the day was £1,124, making together with this which was received on the previous day a total of nearly £2,000 in two days.

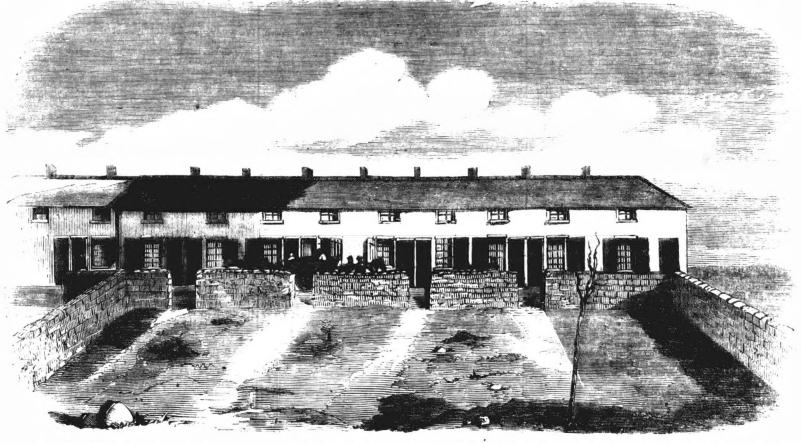
The whole of the illustrations of this dreadful catastrophe were taken on the spot by our special artist, Mr. F. T. Williams.

H.M.S. the Globe was stranded on Rum Cay, Bahamas, on the 13th December last. No lives were lost.

The Tuscarora left her moorings again, and sailed out of sight on Wednesday morning. It is not known whether she had gone to see or on another cruise.

Berlin letters state that the Prince of

Berlin letters state that the Prince of Wales is to make a short stay in that capital before proceeding to Trieste co-his way eastwards. The Princess Royal may shortly be expected in England on a visit to the Queen.



PRIMENS' COTTAGES, -- DELIVERING THE DEAD,

THE CATASTROPHE AT NEW HARTLEY COLLIERY. THE full particulars of the terrible calamity which has thrown the North of England into a state of excitement and mourning impossible to describe, are at length known. The narrative of this dreadful occurrence is one of the most painful nature.

of this dreadful occurrence is one of the most parametrization. The New Hartley Colliery is the property of Messrs. Carr Brothers. It is situated a little to the westward of the Blyth and Tyrel Railway, close to the Hartley Junction. The pit contains three seams, but only the lower one was actively worked. In this lower main or seam there were about 220 men and boys at the time of the accident. The Hartley pit is worked. In this lower main or seam there were about 220 men and boys at the time of the accident. The Hartley pit is one of the deepest in Britaio, its depth being nearly 100 fathoms. The dangers of working the lower seam were considerably increased by a large influx of water, but by making an opening into another pit, and by employing a powerful pumping engine, this difficulty was almost entirely surmounted. About half-next tan calcale on time sections of the

About half-past ten o'clock on the morning of Plursday the 16th inst. named, the process of shifting the relays of men and boys had commenced. Fight at a time are raised by the upcast shaft, and two sets had been landed. The third was on its way, and had reached the middle, when their ascending cage was met by a falling mass of wooden fragments. The projecting half of the iron beam, a mass of metal weighing twenty tons, had parted suddenly, from its own immense weight, and had fallen on the thick wooden brattice which divided the shaft, splintering it. From top to bottom this enormous wall of timber was crushed down by the twenty tons of iron that had fallen upon it. Of the eight miners who were in the cage at the time, two were struck down to the bottom of the shaft, and instantaneously killed; while two of their comcanions, who were also precipitated the entire depth of the mine, received injuries, from the agonising effect of which death did not for a while release them. There were four who, death did not for a white release them. There were tour who, holding on to the broken cage, saved themselves from being dashed to the bottom of the sheft; and of these fear, one brave fellow, Thomas Watson by name, contrived to reach the awful spot where his two afference companious lay, and then remained, to the them consolation. Watson himself was—with two other men of the eight who had been in the cage—addinately recoded, more than twelve hours himself after the sad accident coentred. The pit head, within a few minutes of the and occurrence, was crowded by women who exhibited every form of grief, terror, and despair; the men, similty exerting their utmost strength, wore such an expression of sorrow in their faces as was keeping the bank-top free for the miners to work in, the task of clearing the shalt being an almost berculear one. As the intelligence spread beyond the manedate district additions were quickly made to the croud around the pit's mouth; and thousands were throughng about the spot during Taursday afternoon. An intrince entanglement of heavy beaus, usingled with fragments and optimizers of deal planks, obstancted the shuft; and the process of removing all these obstacles was a slow one. The men in the pit and some thirty horses and ponies, while were with them, it was thought, might be a wed, by being drawed up the staple into the yard seam. Below much progress but been made in clearing the shall, it progress that the one of the dearers the shall, it passes the street of the survivant of the graph of the shall will be shall be sh

ever, the tailers had their therefore accordanced by hearing sounds from beneath the mass of rubbish, which seemed to indicate that the imprisoned a mera were spacing no effort to

switch from beneath the maner of rubbish, which seemed to inducte that the imprisoned a lineral war not made he med to induct that the imprisoned a lineral war not made he med to accelerate their escape.

On Saturday, the position of matters war not made changed. On ril sides, wherever the eye was turned, groups of people were reen endeavering to another themselves from the bit, r frosty air. The wir is of the population that the messelves from the bit, r place to place, turning the large for some signs of hope. Semblers of able and experienced miners were harrying in from all the surrounding neighbourhood, and obtains their services with nobler as of mind and absence of welfels emporated the matters. Two meaning for some signs of hope was a subject to work and the failing of a portion of the walls of the shall, which caused a loss of time in bratticing up the sides, so as to prevent a recurrence of such a hindrance to the work in hand. On a starday meaning, at nine o'clock, it was estimated there would be never the near could be reached. The workmen work a hour the failing of a portion of the work in hand. On a starday meaning, at nine o'clock, it was estimated there would be a provided by the provided of the reached. The workmen work a hour of the reached of the work in the corresponding when their companious were immediately read down with a fair the corresponding to the men to "bank." It was stored a base of time in bratticing up the sides, so as to prevent a recurrence of such a hindrance to the work in hand. On a starday meaning, at nine o'clock, it was estimated there would be never the near could be reached. The workmen work in the corresponding to the time of the conganious were intended to the new to conganious were intended to the new to conganious were intended to the conganious were intended to the intended to the new to conganious were intended to the new to conganious were intended to the matter and the theory of the progress of the work and then been the conganious were intended to the matter an

and the efforts of the men were continued during the whole

of Saturday night and Sunday, but without effect.

Large quantities of water continued to pour down the shaft from every crevice, Beneath the stone facing of the shaft, the supports at the side of the pit were lined with ballis of the supports at the side of the pit were lined with balls oak timber and bratticing for the purpose of preventing f. of earth and stone, and for maintaining the shaft intact. The fractured beam in its progress down the shaft carried the greater portion, if not all, of this timber with it in its thunder. ing progress, leaving the naked sides, like the face of a quarry.

timber formed the larger portion of the The displaced débris, and from its having become jammed, of course constituted the greatest difficulty the workmen had to contend with in the removal of the compact obstruction.

During Sunday night, the progress made was scarcely so reat as was anticipated. The mass of timber found under the bed of stone proved a more serious impediment than was expected. The bodies of the five men who had been killed by a falling of the cage were brought to bank at one o'clock or morning, and conveyed to the houses of their respective friends.

the intelligence received at the bank on Monday morning; bont eleven o'clock, was of a most cheering character. There had been a long and disheartening struggle against the falling outerial from the sides of the shaft, the difficulties to be contraded with being immensely increased by the falling water, to an which, indeed, the denore principally brown. The her of the man employed were seriously sudangered in the ...

peated falls of rubbish. About eleven o'clock, the measures taken to prevent a recurrence of falls of stones and rubbish from the sides of the shaft had been completed, and the work went on most rapidly. During the night the men observed smoke percolating through the débris, which was taken as an indication that the men had kindled a fire, and were making their fearful position as comfortable as the circumstance admitted.

About half-past five o'clock, the cheering reports that had seen issued at short intervals, changed to the greatest depression, as the hope held out of a speedy release became more distant, and the ascent of the workmen was anxiously looked When they made their appearance upon the platform, dripping wet, they were eagerly questioned as to the state of things below. Their account was very chilling. As the men were carrying on the work of clearance near the bucket door hole, (an orifice in the side of the shaft,) a stone shot out of dripping wet, the the aperture. This hole is used when it becomes necessary to change and replace the bucket. A consequence of the removal of this stone was, that there was now a possibility of

At six o'clock on Monday evening, Mr. Coulson made his appearance in the upper world, his face stained with the spray of the falling waters in the shaft, and moisture from the same source dripping from every part of his garb as he stepped upon the platform. His looks were eagerly noted, but they were not reassuring, and the intelligence he brought did not belie them. He saw little hope of the men being got out that

At eight o'clock, however, once more the shift men came to bank, and once again a more favourable statement was made. While working at the mass of timber impacked below the bucket door, the hole previously alluded to was sufficiently ularged for the admission of a lautern, but it was not lowered far. The men worked steadily among the wood and small stones, and while at work they were gratified by hearing the sound of pebbles falling from underneath the obstructing material, and this proved beyond doubt that the hoped for

vacancy must exist.

Notwithstanding that the various officials on the coal platform endeavoured to put a good face on the coal plat-form endeavoured to put a good face on the matter, it was puinfully evident that the hope remaining was of that character which serves merely to gild despair. Melancholy brooded gloumily over the row of cottages facing towards the colliery; and the occupants, consisting now almost entirely of women habitually apoke in a fearful undertone.

At eleven c'clock on Monday night, discouraging news reached the bank. Mr. Wilkinson, one of the men in charge of the working party, was sent to examine the hole alluded to in a former paragraph. He started with the seven o'clock shift, and remained dutil shortly before ten o'clock.

From time to time Mr. Wilkinson examined the aperture,

and though at each inspection a man of his experience must have described more and more unfavourable symptoms, he

removing all these in the pit and some with them, it was dup the staple into both them, it was dup the staple into both them in the staple into both them in the staple into both them in the staple into both the staple into staple to be informed to sparing no effort to of matters. Mr. Coulson requested the men to examine for the state of matters. Mr. Coulson requested the men to examine for the state of matters.

so both the input of the reached. The working into the correst was and remove them to "bond." It was seen a bord every two hours. Up to twelve o'clock on Eriday night, the poor fellows had been heard "jowling." (a noise made by them in working), from which it was supposed. they were engaged in clearing many the fallen material, so as to aid their own deliverance. From that time neither jowling nor sound of my kind was heard from them.

Trun this period the exchement became still more intense, an operation that occupied a good part of the day.

brattice, an operation that occupied a good part of the day.

During the whole of Tuesday night, workmen were employed fitting up the cloth brattice in the shaft at Hartley colliery.

They wrought very vigorously and successfully. The brattice was completed, and secured by means of bunting. Pipes were also fixed between the engine furnaces and the high seam, which improved the vertilation. In the course of the afternoon, the inproved the vent intion. afterno sides of the shaft were made quite safe, and the pumps, which were broken and in a dangerous condition, were made secure by means of large chains brought from Hawks and Crawsho there circumstances, people were a little more ish went down as far as Mr. G. B. Foster and Mr. Dac calm. the high seam, and they reported favourably of the work recomplished by the sinkers during the night. The pitmen clonging to adjacent collieries, who had been about the pit all night, conducted themselves very well. A report was made to them every four hours. Independently of the fity volunteer workmen, whose services have been so freely given, there were other volunteers, with practical knowledge and scientific attainments, who divided themselves into sections, under the able guidance or leadership of Mr. G. B. Foster, of North Seaton, and T. G. Hurst, of Backworth.

Between four and five o'clock on Taesday evening, about 600 men women, and children, assembled at the pit-head, on the west side of the colliery, and formed a meeting for the purpose of considering the best means of relieving the wives and fami-

lies of those in the pit.

Mr. Richard Fyacs, of Cramlington, occupied the chair, and a general resolution to raise subscriptions was agreed upon

On Wednesday afternoon, after the cloth brat. On wednesday after host, after the cloth orat, command him the air was considerably improved in the shaft; and, a having been cut through, two volunteers, miners belong: Cowpen colliery, were led down in the gin and forced that through this hole into the furnace drift, and thence into the yard seam, whence on emerging at bank they announced the awful intelligence that the men were all dead. They were followed down by Mr. Humble, the resident viewer of the colliery, and Mr. Hall, viewer of Felling colliery.

At twenty minutes to six o'clock Messrs, Humble and Hall

came to bank, both suffering considerably from the combined effects of noxious air and the sad sight of which they had been the spectators. Both men were very much affected, and had to be assisted out of the slings and led to a seat in the horse-hole, which has been temporarily fitted up for the purpose of energing on the workings during the last faw days, much inconvenience being experienced in sending the men up and down by the staple. As speedily as possible some hot tea, which had been constantly kept in readiness, was administered to the sunforing men by Mr. T. Pyle, of Earlsdon, and Dr. Pyle, of Sunderland, who were in attendance at the mouth of the shelt. In a short time both men were sufficiently recovered to relate what they had seen in the workings below. Mr. Humble was visibly affected, and it was only between half-suiled sobs that in answer to Mr. Pyle, he said, "Yes; they're all dead. If they're only happy! May the Lord have mercy on them?" Here the trial was too much for his feelings and he was led away. Mr. Hall, though suffering in an equal degree with Mr. Hamble, was rather more collected, and he stated that he thought the menwereall dead. The menhadevidently not had to succumb to hunger, as, although the corn bins were found to be empty, many of the men new lying dead had their pockets fall of corn. There was only one pony in the seam, and that was dead, but had not been touched by the men. The men, he said, were all at the shaft, and the boys were lying among them, side by side with their relatives. Several men then went down the pit ior the purpose of carrying out the necessary operations preparatory to removing the bodies, and were statemed principally in the high main, so as to be available when requisite; Mr. Maddison, the viewer at Carradon, also point down to super-intend the work.

In fulfilment, of the promise make to the people about the

ap - who by this time had congress ated some Landreds arong Mr. Taylor addressed them from the platform, informing them that the greater portion of the men had been found dead the numerous corpses having been found gathered together the numerous corpses having been found gathered to other near the door. In reply to a voice in the crows, he said they had not got so far as the staple, but they had gone as far as they could with saidty. He then requested them to communicate the sad intelligence to any of the friends of the deceased who might not be there. A desire was expressed by many that some of their number should go down the put must rehere them from further anxiety and suspense by ascertaining, it possible, the full extent of the calamity. I post this, two prothers, named Richard Eard and Thomas Lond, of North Seaton, voluntzered for the account went as one, under the neess my chan and the seaton and the neess my chanter as the same to the particle of the seaton for a set of the seaton of the particle of the seaton for a set of the search for a set of the seaton for a seaton for search for a plorers had the proplorers had then seed the seed of the form of the region of the called best vice the seed of the form of the read only to be called best vice the seed of the form of the read only to be called best vice the seed of the form of the read on the read only the read of the read of the read of the read of the state, assisting him has the dings, and no set him sale to built. On arriving these they describe, the recent that proceedings of the men index of the amount that you are described to their green as most harrowing, the peneral upper arrange of the men index of the amount of the remaining to small that it was very difficulty they confuge through the read of the remaining to small that it was very difficulty they confuges through it is a feet they are known that gone down on the manner of the remaining for the remaining for any length of time together in the remaining for any length of time together in the remaining for any length of time together in the remaining for any length of time together in the remaining for the remaining for any length of time together in the remaining for the penetral paper and were all but tost in their humans attempt; but by proper and efficient means being resorted to, and restoratives being promptly applied by the medical gentlemen in anomalous. promptly applied by the inequest gentiemen in ancounter, they were untimately restored to consciousness. Dr. White, of Newcastle; Mr. Pyle, of Farsdon; Dr. Pyle, of Sundertand; and Messrs. Nichol, Lambert, M'Affister, and Ambrose, were in attendance the whole of the exchang, and were nose assiduous in refleving the temporary suffering of the means that barded from the shafe.

assiduous in relieving the temporary they landed from the shaft.

The Bishop of Durham, his chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Mason, the incumbent of Earsdon, and other Christain ministers were on the ground in order to afford advice and con olation to the afflicted. A number of Christian ladges was also present. The kind and sympathetic inquiry sent by the Queen on Wednesday has touched the heart of every one in the north.

"General Grey, Osborne, to the viewer, New Harrley Pit,

Shields,—The Queen is most anxious to hear that there are hopes of saving the poor people in the colliery, for whom her heart bleeds.

To this the following telegram was returned:—"Charles Carr, viewer to her Majesty.—There are still faint hopes of the men, or a portion of them, being recovered alive."

On the late of the men having been ascertained mother

message was transmitted to her Majesty, informing her that upwards of 100 men had been found dead, and it was fewed the rest had shared a similar fate.

At half past four on Wednesday afternoon the intelligence of At hair past four on wednesday atternoon the villers. It is impossible in the limits of language to convey an idea of the terrible scenes in every house of this downed village. Every house was one of mourning. In every house was hard the house was one of mourning. In every house was hearefule hysterical sob, the agonised wail of suffering woman, weeping for the husband of her leve and the father of her ordinan children. It was peculiarly painful to hear the wallings of tender infants whose mothers were too somewatricken to attend to their wants. The streets of the village were fifed with women who stepped noiselessly from house to house or

with women who stepped noisclessly from house to house of their mission of mercy, endeavouring, by arts only I nown to woman, to impart solace to these bereaved ones. The schoolroom of the village was for some trace transiented into an office for the owners or the colling, where real and le-freshments had for many tags been ready to perced to be said

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tion b	y the parochial authorities.	
W	dows	103
Ch	ildren	257
Si	sters, supported by brothers	27
Or	phans	2
	rents, supported by sons	16
A	int, supported by nephew	1
631	andmother, supported by grandson	1
		-
	Matel	402

Fig. 1, 1892

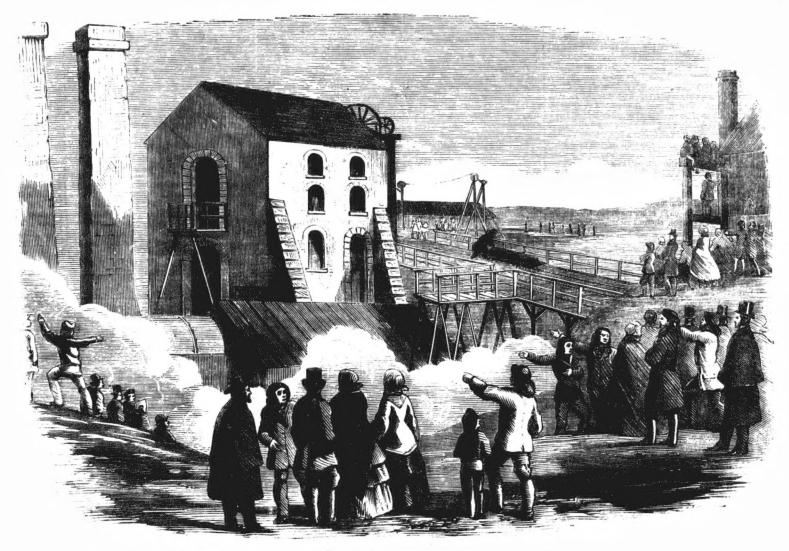
ILLINITE VIEW. 1915. 1915.

ILLINITE VIEW. 1915.

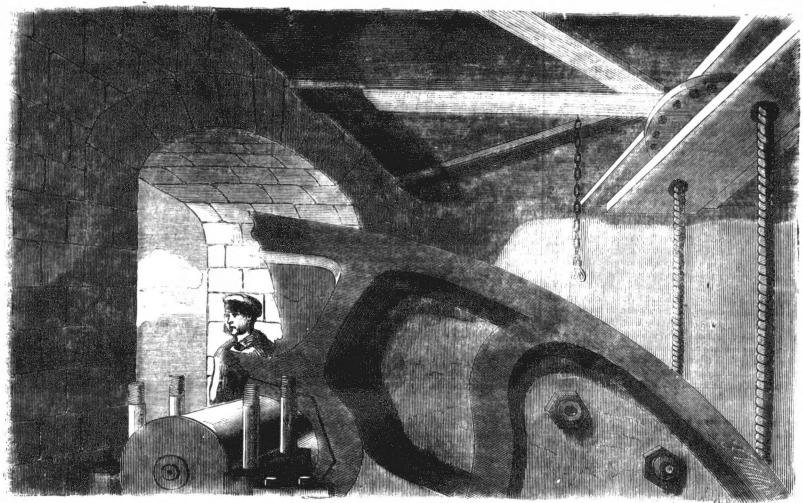
ILLINITE VIEW. 1915. 1



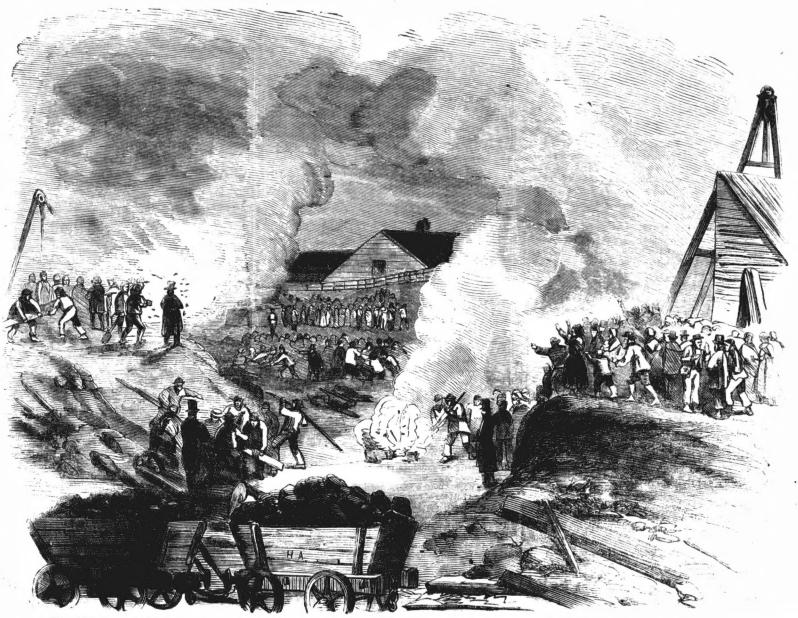
THE HARTLEY CATASTROPHE.—CARTING COFFINS TO THE PITS MOUTH.



THE HARTLEY CATASTROPHE.—GENERAL VIEW OF THE COLLIERY, SHOWING THE BRIDGE.
FEON SKETCHES BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST, MR. F. T. WILLIAMS.



THE HARTLEY CATASTROPHE.—ENGINE ROOM, SHEWING REMAINS OF THE BROKEN BEAM.



THE HARTLEY CATASTROPHS -THE COLLIERY FIELD, WAITING FOR VEWS FROM THE MINE. FROM SECTIONS BY ME P. T. WHOLES.

NOTICE TO PUBLISHERS.

Publishers will much oblige by forwarding to us the titles of forthcoming publications; and any books they may wish to have noticed should be sentearly in the week addressed "to the Editor of the 'Illustrated Weekly News,' 18 Catherine-street, Strand, London."

All business letters and orders for advertisements must be addressed to Mr.

William Oliver, publisher, 13, Catherine-street, Strand, in whose favour Post-office orders, payable at the Strand office, must be drawn.

All communications in the literary and news departments to be addressed to Editor of the "Illustrated Weekly News," as above.

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWS.

LONDON, SATUEDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1862.

WE have quivered with horror as the details of some great war have pierced our ears; and we have exalted the heroes of the battle. Our sympathies have been wakened again and again in behalf of the widows and orphans of the soldiers who have fallen on the field of battle, and we have raised monuments to the memory of the dead "braves." We consider a man who dashes into a breach once in a lifetime a hero worthy of all praise. But there are men daily entering more deadly breaches than that from which the cannon points; there are men daily risking life and limb for the comfort of their fellow beings. Yet the poor pitman in his dirty flannel shirt, greasy cap, and only half covered legs, looks but an insignificant figure beside the gally dight soldier, proud of his gaudy coat, and glowing with the hope of glory. The one has to win daily bread for a wife and family by the hourly risk of life in the very jaws of death, Good by very little hope of ever being more than a simple muer. The other may be idle the whole term of his servitude and receives a pension at the end, while he may hope one day

We do not believe that there is one human being, from ar Gracious Queen down to the lowest boor, who could read of the accident at the Hartley Colliery and not feel sad at heart. There is something almost too harrowing to be fully rasped by the mind. 204 people sufficeated to death, and " widows, mothers, sisters, and children left to mourn their thirdy end. The blood cardles in our veins as we read; and the sympathy shown by all is a worthy sign of that hidden link of brotherhood which exists in every heart. As soon as it had become known, men and women flocked to the scene of the disaster, to render revisioned with their heads, hands or causes. Eventions of the most incredible nature were made to dieve the near who were buried alive; meetings were held turthe purpose of making provision for the who were left without suppore. Subscriptions potent in on all lands as they have never done on any former occasion, and in every way the most heartfelt commiseration has been expressed.

The sympathy and money are well; but there is something the necessary -- namely, a swict investigation. Who can tell but that such another accident may occur to morrow, whilst it may be that proper measures adopted upon this sad experience might ward off such a calamity. It is generally believed that the breaking of the immense iron beam in the horse-shaft of the upper main or seam was the principal cause of the accident. Now, when it is known that this beam was made of cast iron, does not the question naturally suggest itself that had this beam been made of wrought or malleable iron a dreadful sacrifice of life might have been avoided? In such a case the wrought iron would have bent, not broken. The question is one well worthy of the gravest consideration.

in all such cases as the present, the first query is apt to be "is any one to blame and whom?" We should not like to answer this question. But let it be remembered that the Hartley pit is one of the deepest in Britain-that from many causes it was also a most dangerous one. Upwards of two hundred men and boys were daily working in this pit from which there was only one mode of escape, should any accident occur. Unfortunately accidents are not of such rare occurrence in mining districts to prevent the managers from being aware that something might happen at any moment, which would render the one shaft impracticable, and so cause the death of all who might be working below. There was an obvious remedy, namely to make another shaft. Had the Hartley mine been worked with two shafts, the calamity which has cause 1 so much desolation might, in all probability, never have occurred. The doubleshaft system is principally a consideration of first expense. But surely the lives of our fellow-beings are of some value. The advantages attending on the double-shaft system are numerous, and speedily repay outlay. The single shaft is a most egregions error, and no mine of any consequence should be 'soffered to work under such a system.

Is has often been said, by those opposed to the American Unionists, that the pltimate of the present struggle in the land of Weshington would show that eightention in its westward march must have passed over the American people, leaving few traces of its passage in their minds and hearts. Uncensingly has it been maintained that, failing nobler means of subjuga tion, the North would arm the imbridled slaves of their Southern brothren. Alas for profities prophecy! One great, and possibly the greatest mirrorate of such a course, having voice in the Transatlante Legislative halls, was Mr. Simon Cameron, Secretary of War. Wich difficulty was this gentle-

man restrained from placing his argument before the "mob" in close connection with the President's speech. The news of this week shows, however, that such a policy, far from being held by the Lincoln Cabinet, has been sufficient to remove Mr. Cameron from his elevated position; which has given satisfaction to the thoughtful citizens of the Republic.

The substitution of Mr. Stanton in Mr. Cameron's place seems not to have been so well received, the predilections of many leaning rather toward the Hon. Joseph Holt, of Kentucky. Looking at the matter from an English point of view we must confess, however, that Mr. Holt's abilities seem more oratorical than otherwise, and we think that the continuation of the blessings of international peace are more likely to be secured by the course adopted by the President.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE TALK.

THE French Emperor, notwithstanding the American wage of a thousand dollars that he would not survive the year 1861. has delivered his annual address to the Legislature. The ceremony, of course, is very unlike the opening of our free Parliament, but it carries with it, nevertheless, a certain interest. The Great Inscrutable himself submits a mighty pazzle to the Senator, the Deputies, and the world; feminine Paris, headed by Eugenie, beams upon the pageant in morning costume; a thousand decorations glitter on the breasts of the political conscripts, and the telegraphs are busy over two-thirds of the world, for half an hour. We learn little, it is true, but the speech, at all events, is not a threatening one, unless we detect a hidden menace towards those savages who have lockjawed the commerce of the Southern waters of America. Upon this topic I hear many an ominous whisper. America. Upon this topic I hear many an ominous whisper.
The trading and industrial classes are beginning to be discontented; the French Government is known to have sounded Lord Palmerston more than once on the subject of the illegall and disastrons blockade, nor have our own ministers as yet resolved upon a definite policy. It has cozed out that the Conservatives intend to make a demonstration in support of British neutral rights, and the paralysed people of Laucashire, and the Cabinet may not be enabled to hold its ground unless and the Cabinet may not be enabled to hold is ground unless it insists upon the observance of a most important international law. The times in which we live are far from being too prosperous. Count do Morny, no doubt, makes a fool of himself, and would make fools of his listeners when, in a tone between servility and swagger, he affirms that France alone, during the past year, have mained calm, confident, and prosperous. So, prospersus, indeed, as my confidents in alone, during the past year, has remained calm, confident, and prosperous. So prosperous, indeed, as my confidential loangers say, that she has been nearly bankrupt, and her Government have been forced, with borrowed money, to buy bread for the poor. Still, we have had our scriffice to make, and our sufferings to endure. Neither India, nor Africa, nor Egypt, nor any other region, can compensate to at present for the loss of our principal cotton supply. Therefore, the mation is on the about, and the administration is unduranted. We shall exam know the form. Perliament is upon the eve of a new Section. The Houses will speak out, the Malisters will be interrogated, and we may beam at what cost to conselves we have recognised a lawless blockade. I am not sure, indeed, that this has not been the absorbing public the loss of our principal cotton supply. The color, the nation is on the alort, and the admini tractor is undarransed. We shall soon know the issue. Performent is upon the eve of a new Session. The Honers will span out, the Ministers will be interrogated, and we may bear to the what cost to conselves we have recognised a lawless blockade. I am not sure, indeed, that this has not been the absorbing public topic of the week; for, after all, easy-minded people, not being Greeks or Romans, care very little for the current monotony of telegrams from the centres of Europe. The Pope in not dead; Cardinal Antonelli perseveres in his sullen and lunatic obstinacy; emperors and kings altogether make neither more dead; Cardinal Antonelli perseveres in his sullen and lunatic obstinacy; emperors and kings altogether make neither more nor less than their usual stilted figure, and I have heeded them little, except when I saw his blajesty of Belgium parading forth from Buckingham Palace, where, for some days, he had been sojourning almost alone and taking a drive in the park preparatory to his stay at Osborne. And what of that darkened royal circle in the Isle of Wight? The Queen and her children remain in their sad privacy unintruded upon by the artificial consolations of the world. But if Victoria has kept her solitude, her sympathies have spread more widely and warmly than ever, like the beams of the bleased sun. She heard of the awfall Hartley disaster, she sent dispatch after heard of the awful Hartley disaster, she sent dispatch after dispatch to encourage and comfort the afflicted, and when she knew that they also, like herself, had gone down to weep in the Valley of the Shadow of Death, she told them—"told them in their chapels—at their meetings—in their and the world will listen, reandalously or not, and I am too old. "told them in their chapels—at their meetings—in their cottages—how the blood of her immost heart yearned to the widow and the orphan in their helpless sorrow."

Nor at Osborne only, however, have been evinced noble traits of the English character. A flood of gold has mingled with the flood of tears. As those perished men and boys, dark and ghostly, were drawn up to the month of the horrible pit, as the shrouds that lay in heaps, and the coffins that blackened the ground, concealed them one by one from hymne. blackened the ground, concealed them one by one from human eye, as the dwellings of the incurners were made ready for the reception of the dead, as the carts departed from the village to the burial-ground, all England joined in the lamentations of the bereaved, and the rich gave from their plenty, and the poor from the abundance of their hearts, to mitigate the anguish of the catast; ophe. This week, scarcely a tongue has been silent on the subject of the Northumbrian tragedy. It has been the theme of club and drawing-room, of mansion and cottage, of young and old, and everywhere drawn forth to relieve the destitute survivors. But overflow of charity has not checked the prodigal offerings of the public in aid of the Albert Memorial. More than £20,000 have been collected; subscriptions crowd upon one another; and the only question is, what shall be done with the money shall it be wasted upon a job? Shall it go towards increasing the benker's balance of any foreign artist? Shall it be lavished apon a blunderer, or shall it create a monument worthy of legiand, of the Queen, and of the Prince whose genius and virtues it is designed to commemorate. I heer all varieties virtues it is designed to commemorate. I hear all varieties of opinions upon the topic. The educational promoters are loud the academicians, naturally enough, dogmatise at a fearful pace; the critics are apparently bewildered, and the aristocracy lay if down, as a vague and general principle that the thing ought to be done handsomely if not at all. moners at large, they are content to protest against must heading the Prince's Effry, representing him at once as a lion-tamer and an Endymion among Nymphs, or seating him in a Victoria theatro attitude upon an impossible horse. I have made my theatre attitude upon an impossible horse.

remark upon the question and leave it.

rendered immeasurably more execrable since Mr. Montague Chambers began his ponderous, disnal, ill-managed, and ill-tempered reply for the petitioners. He broke down in a most tempered reply for the petitioners. He broke down in a most melancholy style when attempting to cope with Sir Hugh Cairns and Mr. Karslake, neither of whom had done anything to boast of out of Westminster-hall. He was listened to with the utmost impatience, except when laughed at, and then he fell into a boylah fary, not unlike some of the displays he was urging against Mr. Windham. But I hear even more sarcastic comments upon Mr. Samuel Warren, who, as the Morning Chronicle reminded me, wrote that suicidal line, "here cometh one severely unconscious that he is a fool." Mr. Warren has demeaned himself, though with an inconcivable want of dignity he has been perpetually whim ceivable want of dignity he has been perpetually whim pering over his task, appealing for sympathy to the counsel engaged, talking of the painful position in which he is placed, and getting snubbed by them in return Never has there been a more thorough barlesque of judicist authority. We should think, from all I hear, that the Lore Chaucellor will have something to say to Mr. Samuel Warren Master in Launcy, after this repulsive Commission is over, and the simpleton is privileged to keep what the adventurers want to kidnup. The other legal talk of the week has been insignificant. Several heavy cases have dragged along a their customery speed, and the Criminal Courts have re-legated an ordinary average of culprits to penal servitude or correctional discipline; but the gossip of the circles interested has not Parliament, representing one of the metropolitan boroughs, and prosumed to be of enormous wealth, is labouring under immense embarrasements, and will, probably, resign his seat. have heard nothing precise of the circumsances, and can but observe that more than one gentleman of Schatorial rank trembles between his bankers and bankruptcy. As to bank-ruptcy, indeed, it is just now quite a fashionable affair. We hear of sixty cases appointed for hearing in a single day, and the Gazette grouns with the potitions of Britons mable to meet their engagements. Every class has its representative in the cloudy list; and the wonder is, in countless instances, why they have never been declared before. People talk of the New Act, but they find that the New Act is no econom. Act, but they find thut the New Act is no econom. In other courts we have the posnise of a spicy action, brought by Mr. Whalley, member for Peterborough, in a criminal information against the Railwag Times and Joint Stock Chronicle for likel and defination, and another by Mr. Smiles, author of the "Life of George Stephenson," and the "Lives of the Engineers," against Mr. John J. Hamilton, a shareholder in the South Engineer Railway, upon similar grounds. Then we shall have the grand case of John Clare against the Crown, the plaintiff claiming half a million sterling upon certain patent rights. So that the hubbul of law will not cease, even when the Windham cheese has been night. against the crown, the paintin chaining hast a million sterim upon certain patent rights. So that the hubbit of law will not cease, even when the Windham cheese has been nithe off the table. Two peers have been squabbling over ceach grouss and pleasand rights, as in a sate has been fought be twent two unity pares so, but he main a last have back have be the the least concerned, they handly on as founds, especially its ways they will not be a formally especially its

I wish we could all leave that loathsome Windham inquiry,

on public amusements.

SADLER'S WELLS .- During the early part of the week the tragedy of "The Bridal" has been performed at this theatre. The "Winter's Tale" was produced at the end of the week with all that careful attention to detail which characterises

the management of Mr. Phelps.

LYCEUM.—"The Peep O'Day" and "Little Red Ridin Hood" continue to be performed nightly at this ho rowded audiences.

STRAND .- The new drama of "Old Phil's Birthday," the barlesque of "Puss in a New Pair of Boots," and the net farce, "John Smith," still draw large houses.

St. James's.—"Self Made," a new drama, or rather a new drama or ra

Lucette, coatinue to be the attraction at this house.

HAYMARKET.—Lord Dundreary (Mr. Sothern) has returned to town, and is nightly doing as much injury as even to the sides of large andiences. The pantomime still extracts.

Covent Garden.—"The Puritar's Daughter" and the pantomime keep the stage of this theatre still.

Deuer Lane.—The new operetta of Mr. Howard Cloves is having a most saccessful run. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konare engaged, and are to sanesy early in February.

e engaged, and are to appear early in February.
Outstone... "Slowtop's Engagements," the "King of a comman," in I Reuson in the "Loursey Techni" is the Life Gira at this line

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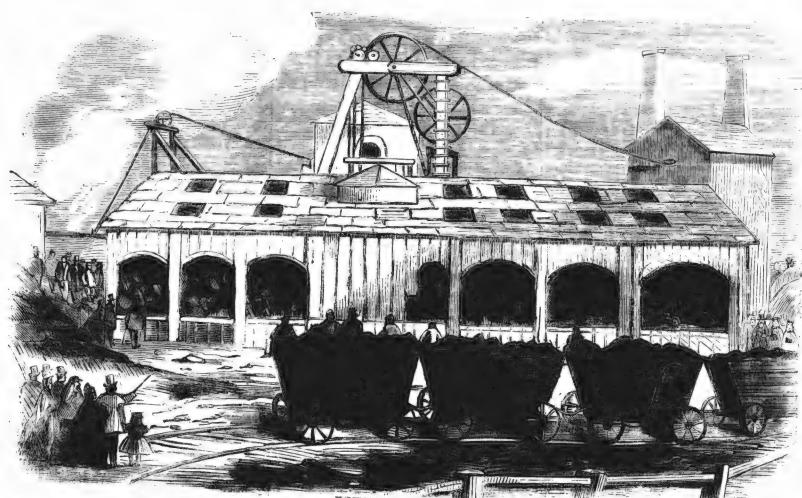
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MR. EMERSON, MINER.

ER. WATSON, THE LAST MAN IN THE CACE.

MR. WILKINSON, MINER.



VIEW OF COLLIERY PROVINCIONAY.



PETER PLAYING ON THE FIDDLE.

THE SHADOW OF WRONG.

A ROMANCE.

Fy the Author of "My Golden Skelevon, "A Heart Struggle," &c. " Storm Beaten,"

CHAPTER VII.

CHAPTER VII.

THE SEROW WITH THE GOLDEN HEAD.

Then slept a long time, those two poor wayfarers. The moon and the stars slowly faded out of the sky, and the big red sun roused the world to its daily duty; glaring into the gilded rooms of the palace and waking the man of wealth to his frets and cares; glaring into the poor man's hovel and waking him to his toil and trouble. So the big sun went on glaring upon everything and everybody, and in the course of its travels it glared round the haystack and down upon the forms of Amy and Peter.

standing close to the prostrate figures, and staring at them quite as intensely as the sun, were two gentlemen, who, judging from the manner in which they were dressed, and the gun which each held in his hand, were on a shooting excursion.

"Egad, Hal," said one, with that drawling tone of voice and half lisp peculiar to the dandy, "we've raised queer game."

"Ay, faith," replied Hal, "I shouldn't care to have a peep at the faces of the poor devils, just to see what they are like."

"Ah, some unfortunate paupers, or escaped lunatics—shouldn't be surprised if they were."

"Ita, ha, ha," laughed Hal, "we'll have a look at all events. Hallo."

"You shan't, you shou't have a look at all events.

"You shan't, you shan't have her, I say!" cried Peter, starting from his sleep, and seising his stick as if he were going to strike some one. He saw the two gentlemen and stared blankly at them.

"Queer old fellow, this," said the gentleman who had first

"What's the matter, my good man?" inquired Hal.

Peter shook off the straw which covered him, rose to his iteet, with his fiddle and stick in his hand, and bowed.

"Please, gentlemen, I—that is, we have walked a very long way, we were very tired and lay down to rest here as we didn't know of any inn or ale-house near. I—I—hope—"

"Oh, how my head aches, and throbs, and swims, round about," said Amy, pressing her head with her hand.

"By Jove," exclaimed Hal in a whisper to his companion, "there's a pretty face."

"Ah, yes—rather pretty," replied the other, with his

h, yes-rather pretty," replied the other, with his

"Hush, my child, do you not see the gentlemen," said eter, assisting her to rise.

Amy looked for one moment at the two strangers, then losed her eyes wearily, and rested her head upon the old that it is struck with the beauty of the girl and pitied her if the unfortunate circumstances in which she was placed.

of aldressing Peter, he said,

"You must both be in a very unfit state to continue a

will accompany me to the farm hard by, I can assure you of rest and comfort for a few hours."

"Take care, Hal, my boy," whispered his companion, "there's danger in that face."

"No,—no thank you," answered Peter to Hal, "we would rather go on."

"But, my good man, the girl is not able to go on—come

"But, my good man, the girl is not able to go on—come now, for her sake, be sensible."

Peter looked at the pale face of Amy, then at his fiddle, as if seeking advice, then along the road. It was a dreary prospect and his old limbs began to feel the effects of the previous day's walk, his legs were stiff and sore. He bent his head in acquiescence with the kindly offer. Amy leant heavily on his arm, and seemed to be utterly worn out. Hal and his friend led the way.

f professions, and yielded to him her whole heart. Mr. and Mrs. Linley, an easy-going, good-natured couple, who had met with but few storms in their career, saw, with some feelings of doubt, the mutual passion spring up between their daughter and wild Hal. But they could not think of opposing the slightest wish of their darling, and so smiled upon Hal, and hoped that Mary would reform him.

When the strange company arrived at the door of the house, Mary ran out to meet them. Harry explained that he had brought two unfortunate travellers, and, in his own name, asked for them shelter and refreshment. He had only brought them, he said, out of pure charity, and he knew that his little Mary would not deny him this favour.

What favour could Harry Vaughan have asked and Mary Linley refused? But her own dear good little heart would have made her offer assistance to the poor girl whom she saw standing close to her, wearied and foot sore. She would have done it for one far less prepossessing than Amy, despite all the wicked looks which the rakish young lord cast upon Harry and his protegée. With a bright, welcoming smile she stepped past her lover and took Amy by the hand. She pressed it kindly with her own. Amy smiled faintly. The old man nodded to his fiddle in a sort of satisfied way, but said nothing; as if there were no further need for him to speak, now that his child was in the hands of friends. Lord Frederick stood at the corner of the house studying the bore of his gun. Harry had gone in and informed Mrs. Linley of the arrival of the strange guests. That lady immediately bustled out and met Amy and Peter in the lobby, as Mary was escorting them into the large old-fashioned kitchen.

"Bless me," cried Mrs. Linley, who was a motherly-looking dame, of some forty years, "the poor child is quite worn out; she looks as though she were going to be ill. Come this way, my dear, we'll soon put you to rights again."

The good dame bustled the two travellers into the kitchen, placed them in chairs before the fire, and betw

to talk to any one, resumed his old habit and proceeded to apostrophise his fiddle, much to his own satisfaction and to the satisfactory conclusion of any argument which he started, for there was no one to contradict him. If, however, to vary the

there was no one to contradict him. If, however, to vary the proceedings, he did start an objection to his own theory, the objection naturally got the worst of the argument.

"Ay, ay, ay," he murmured, shaking his head ominously at the instrument; "it was his curse, and may be mine; but they are kind, kind, and we mustr't say anything. Hush."

And at the last words he took out his old handkerchief, viped his nest, took his fiddle from its bag, and began deliberately to polish it, muttering all the while.

Harry meanwhile had joined Lord Frederick outside. His Lordship was call deep in the study of the bore of his gun.

"By Jove, isn't she a beauty, Fred." said Hartridge, giving

"By Jove, isn't she a beauty, Fred.," said Hartridge, giving

slap on the shoulder.

him a slap on the shoulder.

"Ah—ah—yer, yes," replied his lordship, rubbing his shoulder uneasily; "ab, yes, doocid pretty."

"Pretty!" cried Harry, impetuously; "she's an angel."

His lordship stared at him blankly for a moment, and then

observed-

"Ah, yes, dem fine gal."

His lordship ovidently thought this was the climacteric of compliment, for he repeated it once or twice sole roce, and shouldered his gun as if no more could be said on the subject Suddenly he observed his servant entering at the gate; he Suddenly he observed his servant entering at the gate; he walked over to him hastily. The tiger whispered mysteriously that he had been unable to procure cold cream in the village.

His lordship mentioned the name of A-dam, and stood against.

Harry, thus left to hinself, leaned on his gun with his right hand, while the other played with a little ribbon which had fallen from Amy's dress. He was musing evidently. His meditations must have been very profound, for he did not notice behind him the light tread of the foot of one who should have been dearer to him than all else in the world.

"Harry" marging of voice in his our, as a light hand

"Harry," marmured a soft voice in his ear, as a light hand

as laid upon his shoulder.

Harry started. The voice was Mary's; it was still tender, very tender and sweet, but mingled with its sweetness there was something of sad reproach. It went straight to his heart. He turned slightly and saw a tremulous lip and a liquid eye. It was Mary's first doubt of her lover's truth.

CHAPTER VIII.

IN WHICH PETER PLAYS UPON THE FIDDLE.

IN WHICH PETER PLAYS UPON THE FIDELE.

A REFORMED RAKE is said by some to make the best husband;
—an observation which holds good provided the rake be indeed reformed. In courtship, your gay Lothario is sadly successful. He is familiar with all the little failings of the sex, he dexterously wields the golden-headed arrow of Cupid, and he has a bold way of coming to the point when the opportunity offers. He has too much self-assurance to stand chivering on the brink of conquest; he makes a bold plunge into the adventurous sea, and brings up in his strong arms the blushing nymph, having statched her from the very palace-rates blushing nymph, having stratched her from the very palace-gates of foam-born Venus. The mamus shake their heads at him, and hope he will reform. The papas, if they are of the right sort, think him a fine jolly fellow. And tender little Phillis, who has sly drams to visit her modest little pillow o' nights, thanks her sweet stars that fortune has not sent her an

It was with consummate ease that young Harry Vanghan, who, as we have soil, was rather wild, had won the little beart of Mary Linley -a heart well worth the winning and the wearing, one ful of ofe domestic tenderness and human kindness. To do Vangban justice, he could estimate at its right value the prize to had won. Determined to reform, he was emptivated by the modest graces of the country girl; and had it not been for the languid influence of his friend Lord ridge, he might have at once carried his good intentions

the bridge, he might have at once carried his good intentions to the foot of the altar. But he was in no hurry to relinquish the privileges of his bachelorhood. He wanted to enjoy him elf in jolly tashion for a season.

For must not blame poor Mary if she felf a little jealous when she perceived the looks of admiration which her lover had cast upon Amy. A woman's eyes are quick, but when a woman loves her perception is increased tonfold. She had seen Harry pick up the ribbon from the floor, from a window of the house she had seen him with it in his hand, and have having fallen sales, as stronged out to the garden and Amy having fallen asleep, she stepped out to the garden and accosted Harry as we have described.

Harry read at once the doubt which was taking possession of Mary's mind. He felt ashamed of his own fickleness.

Well, Mary, what is the matter?"
I my looked at him with a puzzled expression. Harry drew her arm through his own and they walked round the gorden in silence

Neither cared to be the first to speak. Each felt that there had been an undefined breach between them. Mary felt that she had been trembling on the brink of the abyss of unfaith, and that one word would have east her into the descriptional

of faith in all.

They stopped beside an evergreen bush. Harry laid down his gun, and plucking one of the branches of the evergreen, fastened it in the boson of Mary's dress. She smiled, and but there. You know lovers are very foolish—at least we

but there. You know lover, are very foolish—at least we who are not in leve think is nutil we get entangled in the meshes ourselved, and then we are quite as foolish at the rest. You see, people will go an folling in love, despite every objection; they will persist it in thing into matrimony and, it may be, repenting immediately thereafter.

Well, Mary and Harry did as every other couple have done before them, and is likely to do for many ages after them. They talked and kissed, and walked, and pressed each other's bands. Mary folt quite sorry for having doubted her lover's faith, and endeavoured to make amends by loving him, more Bith, and endeavoured to make amends by loving him more then ever. Harry, for the time, forcet all about Any, and only remembered his dreams of the comfortable home which he would have with the little cirl beside him, whose heart he

n et le l'es miner le grand d'hearts, in

feathreed end of one his cruel darts, and Venus smiled upon her worshippers.

They were absorbed in their conversation, and did not appear to be at all pleased with the interruption of a shock-headed little girl of about ten years, drossed in a very short gown and a very long blue cotton pinafore, who came rushing transmit forms with the heads.

gown and a very long blue cotton pinefore, who came rushing towards Mary, calling loudly, "Maly, Maly, you're wanted to come and go into the house." "Who wants me, Susy," inquired Mary, smiling in spite of herself at the grave importance which the child agained to consider should be attached to the news she brought. "Mothel wants you," replied Susy with a serious face. She had a strange knack of turning most of the rin in her words into I's, so that by "mothel" she meant mother. "I must go in, then," said Mary to Harry.

"And I must go in Hartridge," said Harry, laughing, "He will be thinking that I have given up my intention of visiting the moors for this day."

He picked up his gun, and with Mary proceeded round to

He picked up his gun, and with Mary proceeded round to the front of the house, leaving little Susy staring after them

with open mouth.

Susy was the daughter of one of Mr. Linley's servants, who had left the farm of Heathbouse two years after giving birth to the child. Mr. Linley and his good dame kept the child, and brought her up on the farm. Susy stoped, grew up an odd old womanish girl, whose head of hair was the greatest torment of Dame Linley's life, for do what she would that hair would never grow long and would never appear anything but shaggy and woolly. It was given up in despair at length. Susy had never spent any time with other children, consequently all her movements partook of a grotesque initiation of her seniors. She was a wild, almost half-witted child, fond of her patrons, but much fonder of the dogs and bread and butter. Mary, who was ever kind to her butter. Mary, who was ever kind to her, was an especial object of her admiration, but she seldom showed a preference for any one. She ran about the house, and fields and tonded the cows in a cort of wild state, which no effort of her mistress could control. When vexed with any of the servants she revenged herself by minmicking that par-ticular domestic to the others. But, above all, in the house she appeared to bestow most of her affection apona little mongrel terrier a brownish colour, called Toby. With him she shared her bread and butter and her bed, and Toby, who was anared her bread and butter and her bed, and Tony, who was quite as old fashioned as Susy, returned her affection by always following her and attending to her behest before that of any one else. If he were hurt by any one he would fly to her and hide his head in her lap, and Susy, in her own queer way, would vow vengeance upon whoever had injured Toby. The dog came to be looked upon as her special property, and the other dogs looked with contempt upon their democratic fellow in consequence. The two, Susy and Toby, were looked upon as something inseparable and to all who belonged to the house, the one invariably suggested the other.

Susy's head was much too large for her body. It looked liked the head of a person of thirty on the shoulders of a child. The hair which troubled Dame Linley so much was of a dull sandyish celour. Her eyes were big and staring, and were of a dark brown hue. Her mouth was large, and the thick lips a dark from one. Her moute was large, and the thick lips always hung open as if to show within the double row of ferocious looking white teeth. Susy had another peculiarity which should be mentioned, namely that she spoke through a good sized hooked nose, which usually turned her m's into his and her m's into his and her n's into d's.

She stood open-mouthed gazing after Mary and Horry Suddenly she remarked,

"I wodder what that two cad be deidge, always talkidge to thebselves this way"

She looked with a face of grave inquiry at a gooseberry buth. Not receiving any answer, she squatted herself down upon the gravel, and began throwing publics from one hand to the other. Lizy says they are id love-I wodder what sort of a thidge

that is.'

She looked at the bush again, and at the corner of the house where the lovers had disappeared.

"I wodder if it's adythidge like bread add butter our bab add eggs!"

"Sue, Sue, Sue, come here this minute," from the back-door the house shouted Lizy, a buxom wench of some (wenty

unmers.
"Cobidg," replied Susy, without moving in the slightest egree; "if you're dot in a hully, wait a bit."
She continued for some few minutes to play with the abbles. A second summens, with the addition of a treat to

peobles. A second summons, with the addition of a threat to the effect that she would get a good slapping if she did not obey instantly brought her to her feet, with the observation—

"Ah, what's the good of beidge id a hully?"

Then she slowly walked up to the back-door and entered, and was foon engaged in strabbing the platters, with Toby sitting by her side, auxiously watching her every movement, with a curiously expectant expression in his eye.

Amy lay on the bed unconscious of all that passed around her. Pures Linley endeavoured to wake her and make law.

her. Dame Linley endeavoured to wake her and make her understand where she was, but it was without avail, all that

watched over her with deep anxiety. Mary attended to her us if she had been a sister. The old men acknowledged her kindness now and then by a look of thanks which fully repaid

Many and the down and then by a took of the bla which fully repaid
Many and the dame for all they did.

Any lay for several days in a doubtful state, whilst the dame
took care that she was provided with every comfort. Harry
and Lord Hartridge were about to take their leave for London, and Mary was consequently rather sad at the prospect of losing

Peter became an immense favourite in the kitchen, with only remembered his dreams of the comfortable home which he would have with the little girl beside him, whose heart he man was all his own.

Shall we di close what there two seel to each other? We for their the encertainty would be inspid to the encert of them it in her in. It was feelish talk, her very success to them it in her in the construction of the large fireplace playing months indiction that the control of the large fireplace playing months indiction the control of the large fireplace playing mon his field to the men would sir with their pipes in their range reclaimed to the large fireplace to large. It should be acted to the large fireplace to large the pipe in their range reclaims were successful to the results of the large fireplace in the range of the large fireplace in the range of the large fireplace in the servants, and they would all six of an evening smiling and griming to each other, whilst the old man as a up in a corner of the large fireplace to large fireplace in the large fireplace in the servants, and they would all six of an evening smiling and griming to each other, whilst the old man as a up in a corner of the large fireplace to large fire fireplace in the servants, and they would all six of an evening smiling and griming to each other, whilst the old man as a up in a corner of the large fireplace to all grims of an evening smiling and griming to each other, whilst the old man as a up in a corner of the large fireplace i nto the me, or wiping their even with a second or casting loving give the flam of the message and the message

the nature of the music. Little Susy would sit in the very centre of the group, close to the old man, with her eyes and nouth stretched to the full, and Toby crouching by her side.

One evening as Peter played away with all his might and the bumpkins were in the height of their enjoyment, Susy appeared to be unable to resist the effect of a particularly merry air, and to the no small amusement and amazement of the company, started up from her stool and commenced a series of wild jumps and gestures. Toby, not being able to make out what she meant, hopped round about her, barking like and. Two other dogs objecting to the liberty which Toby was talling, rached into the circle and began a series of discordant howls. Dame Linley entered the kitchen to ascertain the cause of the extraordinary noise, and Peter stopped

Susy and Toby were wat off to bed in disgrace, and the old man commenced to play a tender love ditty. Mary, with an anxious face entered the kitchen, and approaching her mother whispered in a low voice—

"The poor girl is much worse, wother: I am afraid of

"Bless my heart, child," cried the good dame, "wo mile to send Bob for Doctor Brogden, at once. He's the only man who knows anything about medicine except our George."

She hurried from the kitchen as she speke, in order to see

her sick gue-The strains of the fiddle had ceased. The servants turned

to look for the fidder; but his chair was empty. (To be continued.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Turin Journals aunounce the arrival in that city of M. Giovani Miani, known as a traveller in the East, who lately penetrated beyond the fifth cataract of the Nile, near the source of that river, and visited places and tribes previously unexplored.

ribaldi has declined to take part in the inauguration of the National Rifle Contest at Turin.

A violent shock of earthquake, accompanied with a noise resembling thunder, was felt on Thursday week throughout Saxony. No loss of lives or property is reported.

It is reported that the Grand Duke of Baden has determined

to abolish the gaming-tables in his dominions, and that a bill on the subject will be presented at the next illusion of its Baden Parliament.

Mgr. Chigi, the Papal Nuncio no My accredited to the Tuileries, has left Rome for Paris.

The export of cotton from the Bombay Presidency in 1853 was only 250,000 bales, and in 1860, 371,000. For the year ending the 30th of September last the export had reached

ending the Suth of September has the export had reached 916,358 bales, and prices in many instances had doubled.

The celebrated Lists, who is wintering at Rome, has just completed an eratoric entitled "Santa Elisabetta."

Two steamers in the Hudson River, proceeding to Albany, were frozen up in the night on their passage from New York.

The Spanish Government lately in Attated judicial pro-

ings against Mr. Albama and M. Matamoras, accused of ping Protestant worship and of hawking about and distribute Bibls. Both of them have been condemned for regard continement in the galleys.

A Ukaso of the Emperor of Ru is has abelished the pre-entive convership of the press in Figland.

wentive convership of the press in I chand.

Iddne, Ristori, according to be, a terrsburg papera, is acting her principal characters in that a y with very great success. It is imperial Maje by and other members of the family honoured her by a visit in her for after her first protermance. All the French unitary containing the daily duty of their pointer on from thirteen hours to eight, and at the cases trees on an ing their wages from 2f. 50c. to 3f. a day. English adward directors would do well to follow this example.

this example.

this example.

The Correspond Will Figures Sumples. A tribulter telegram, datal sunders, oness: "The humpler had arrived She has burne the "applican, from Messian to Boston; but has allowed the his digator, from Corocha to Newpork with

has allowed the least energy of the light of the Light and the Dung of Malaker. The Yedrid journals of the Light state that "Dung of Malaker has written a letter to Coneral Only, Capanin-General of Valencia, in answer to a coneral of the light of the light of their interview did not community on from that officer. The marshal in the franks:

manner clares that the general in their interview did not
pronon, a single word offensive or improper, and that ca his
side he certainly due to intention whatever to utter a word that could give offence. The other contents of these journals The Industrial Exhibition at the Crestal Palace.—The

alnes to provide accommodation in their building for intensg exhibitors who have not been als to obtain space at Kongrey, or who want to exhibit duply tes of them at Sydenhere, i.e. who want to exhibit duple des of them at Syden-here, i.e. here attended with considerable success. The collection of marthinery and agricultural implements at the Crystal Palace is already a very extensive one. The depart-ments occupied by them extend the whole length of the Palace, day Amy by insensible.

"Bless my sent," exclaimed the dame, "the poor child is quite overcome. What nonsense for her to have walked each a distance."

Amy was conveyed into a neat little bedroom. Peter is checked and contain not less than 58,176 square feet. The machinery is kept clean and in order at the company's expense, and sales cody are permitted to be under Large additions to well as to the carriage department, will be effected, and branches of industry the display at the Crystal Palace will be very complete. The applications from intending bitors have been numerous up to the present time, and been numerous up to the present time, and expected to be still further extended.

floristy of British and Foreign Musicians.—The annua meeting of the members of the Society of British and Foreign on. Mr. T. Adams was mannis soully voted to the chair. Eighly satisfactory manner. During the year 21 new members brd joined, and the stal membership was raised to 124. The income had been 2001 His. (). The expending and 213 has been a 201 His. (). The expending and 213 has been paid as recome The expendimen has

on of £130 has been paid on personal at the next section of their waver, £93 13s, and he makes and interest £71 for a discussional and the first section importance and inches a consected, the basis of almost importance and inches a consected, the to the crimer, and the 2.

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VARIETIES.

ANYBODY can keep "All the Year Round."
The difficulty is, to keep all the year square.
THE "MUSIC OF THE BELLES," is caused by
the rattling of their tongues!

the rattling of their tongues!

LADIES, keep a proper rein upon your husbands; whenever they demand a great deal of freedom, give them just a little bit.

GOOD FOR SHARRENING SWOKDS. — The files of European papers of late.

What is the association between a ladder and a jather? You get up the one—the other brings

With it a femining canine with puppies, he a strict point in polemics?—Because she's

What two birds will a personget, if in jump-exader a beat he should miss and fall in the accept. A duck and a swallow.

The addition is found sleeping upon his post, as refield for neglect of duty; but if he should been more four posts at once, it is all right!

Then "Good Book" may "that a man shall been unto his wife," This accounts for a over before marriage, axing a girl to heater

it in Sarrage.—" Truth lies at the bettom well." All very well, at long as is stayed at but it is the lying at the top, and theresely, that does all the mischief!

in selling a Newfoundland dog, do you know whether it is valued according to what it will h, or what it will bring?

GGINAL SPELLING .- The most original spellwe have ever seen is the following:—
ou bo—a tub; \$0 oh! poa—a top; be \$0—
i; see \$0—cat; po \$0—pat; are \$0—rat;
in bee—cab; be you double tea—butt; be a

on bee—eab; be you double tea—butt; be a double ell—bail.

The way to Doctor Old Bolear.—Mrs. G. couldn't sleep on account of the terrible northwester which was blowing out of doors. "Horace, my love, bow dreadfully the wind howls; don't you hear it? I can't sleep for it." "My dean," said her better-half, who was a philosopher, "open the window, and put a peppermint locate outside." "Why?" asked his wife. "Because," quoth he, "'tis a good thing to case the wind."

A Naspow Eggaps.—Old Mr. Fuddle fell.

A NARROW ECAPE.—Old Mr. Fuddlo fellowan in a puddlo, just as a runaway horse and shay cano dashing and splashing, and to sing that way. In helpless plight he is the fught; the horse came quite and lack, when the old man raise to sake the control of the control

stick; the borne then ship licks were to friends t Within a foot of Fuddle' hide an inch of hiaruby nose, tho whee en it goes. Up rises for puddle, and stands on me stride, then whe of the fray, he flour wride. ing, and · A stagger. the scene

A Propins he present American out, the United States interpose in the adjust-ween Spain and Mexico, all grow a great struggle of all-factory adjustment of this inside of five years, England A States will be allied for the will be calle ment of the oracting civil and religious liberty

by the first of Affectation.—Few subare more nearly allied than vulgarity and attended to the method of them truly a "thin partitions de their bounds divide."
The cannot be a surer proof of an image and thinking of being genteel. We have have a strong tendency to that which we are always trying to avoid; whenever we partend, on all occasions, a mighty centenne for anything, it is a pretty clear sign that we for longely two-score Smiths. There are only first-energy insteaded the strength of the strength of the longely two-score Smiths. There are only first-energy instead to get some directions. "My friend, can you direct me to G—?" "No—but Bob Smith, next house, can." Thither he went. "Sir, which is the nearest read to G—?"

"Don't know, sir; guess you'd better inquire (follow) smith, next house, can." To John Smith.

"Don't know, sir; guess you'd better inquire (follow) smith, next house, can." To John Smith.

"Sir, which is the nearest road to C-?"
"Don't know, sir; guesa you'd better inquire of John Smith, over the way." To John Smith has went and put it. "I can't inform you, sir, but old Arch Smith, just ahead, can tell you." In there has proceeded and made the same inquiry. "I am unecquainted with the way, tie. Please ride over to "Squire Smith is and he can tell you." "Squire Smith is drowned!" exclaimed the traveler, becoming wicked. "How many Smiths are there in this place?" "Just forty, sir." "What's the name of the town?" "Smith-ville!" "What trade do you follow?" "Black.smith-ing!" Giving his horse 4 sound roweling, and wishing the place and sound roweling, and wishing the place and inhabitants pummeled into "Smith-arcens,"

its inhabitants pummeled into "Smith-arcens," be departed from the vicinge, an injured man. Her Persuapers.—The Springfield Republican, in speaking of a new invention for a heals to i, who why the eggs drop through a trapedoor, and so deceives the hen that are backed on laying, he responsible for the following.—"Blobbe for with a loss, however, with one of the tritteners. Blobbe is it a local.

young Shanghae pullet of boundless ambition. Blobbs bought a persuader, and his lovely Shanghae used it. She went upon the nest in the morning. Blobbs saw her go, and his heart bounded within him. Alas! he never saw her come off again. At night he visited the persuader. In the upper compartment was a handful of feathers, a few toe-nails, and a bill. In the lower compartment were three dozen and eleven eggs! Blobbs saw it sill. Her delicate constitution had been unequal to the effort; and, fired by young ambition, she had laid herself all away!"

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ther silk handkerel.ke* Chimney ornaments, visco, shoes, American nick nacks, commirmature, corpora, be

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CRYSTAL PALACE. — ARRANGEMENTS
FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, FEB 8.
Monday to Friday-Kumsey and Newcomb Minstrels, Threeclock daily—Ure he-tral land and Great Organ Ferformances a
sual—Picture Gallery and all the usual attractions.
unsaturday—Mr. Howard Giover's Operation ONCE Tomber, Miss
Emma Heywood, Herr Heichardt, and Herr Lorense,
Open, Monday, Nine; other days, Ten. Admission, Saturday,
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Half-a-Crown; other days, One Shilling; children and achools Half-price. Sunday, open at 1.30 to Sharcholders, gratuitously, by Tickets NOTICE.—Half-a-Guinea Scason Tickets, available till 320 April, 1862.

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Admission One Shilling, a few Reserved Scale, Half-a Crown,
On Saturday, at Three o clock, Mr. Howard. Glover's operatiNOE TOO OFTEN, will be performed with Dresses and scringry,
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telehardt, and Herri Ornace.
Admission, Half-a-Crown; children and school, One Shilling.

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On Monday, Fichtuary 3, and during the week, will be resented the new and original trainal Homantic Opera, in ThreActs, entited the Full TAN'S DAUGHTER. The Libertob FyActs, entited the Full TAN'S DAUGHTER. The Libertob FyMoney, Patey A. Et. Albyn T. Distin, E. Dussek, C. Lyall, sed
W. Hairbon.
Conductor, Mr. ALFRED MELLON.
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The New Splendid Scenery, including the Great Transfer z tivel
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